



CITY OF DANBURY
DANBURY, CONNECTICUT 06810

DEPARTMENT OF POLICE
375 MAIN STREET

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May 26, 2016

MEMORANDUM

To: Mayor Mark D. Boughton
Members of the City Council

From: Alan D. Baker, Chief of Police

Subject: **Police Department Monthly Report
May 2016**

I submit this report of the activities of the Danbury Police Department for the month of May.

Personnel

Department Strength:

Sworn Personnel 148

Injury Leave	2
Sick Leave	1
Light Duty – Job Related	1
Light Duty – Non-Job Related	4
Training Academy	6
Field Training	4

Effective strength (w/e 05/21/16) 130

Community Services (See attached)

Training

5/2-11	First Line Supervisor with CIM – Sgt. Conrad
5/2-6	Motorcycle Collision Reconstruction – Sgt. DeRocco
5/4-6	LOCKUP Instructor – P.O. Iaquinto
5/9-13	Intermediate Crime Scene Processing – P.O. Gibney
5/16-20	Finding Words – Det. Hancock
5/24	Internet Safety – Det. Sgt. Guertin & Det. Hancock
5/25, 26, 31	Essential Skills Training – All Sworn Personnel

Chief Baker's Significant Meetings

5/3	9-1-1 Oversight Board
5/4	Labor Board Hearing
5/5	Mayor's Executive Leadership Team
5/10	SBMA Pension
5/12	DPD Staff Meeting
5/16	9-1-1 Oversight Board
5/17	Brookfield Dive Team
5/17	Police Chief Candidates – Meet & Greet
5/17	Citizen's Police Academy – Last Night
5/19	DPD Annual Memorial & Awards Ceremony
5/24	Women's Center Interview
5/24	Kennedy Flats Ribbon Cutting
5/26	DPD Staff Meeting
5/30	Memorial Day Parade

Respectfully submitted,

Alan D. Baker
Chief of Police

ADB:mrl
Attach.



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Alan D. Baker, Chief
Department of Police
375 Main Street

Lt. Vincent P. Daniello
Community Services Division
(203) 797-4577

To: Alan D. Baker – Chief of Police

From: Vincent P. Daniello – Lieutenant

Re: Community Services Division – Activity Reports & Staffing Levels
April 15 – May 15, 2016

Date: May 23, 2016

Community Conditions Unit:

(Sgt. Antonelli, Officers T. Zalenski, S. Cameron, M. Morrill, R. Anderson)

-See attached report - **Sensitive Information** -

Community Affairs Unit: No officer assigned

(-1 Officer) Responsibilities divided amongst Lt. Daniello and CSD

-No report attached

GTF/UNIT:

(P.O. K. Utter)

See attached report - **Sensitive Information**

City Center Liaison:

(P.O. R. Perun)

-See attached report

Police Activities League:

(No police personnel assigned)

No Report

School Based Officers:

(P.O. S. O'Brien, P.O. M. Martinez, P.O. B. Hayes, P.O. R. Morlock)

No Report

*****Current Staffing Levels*****

1 Lieutenant
1 Sergeant
10 Patrol Officers (-1)



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Department of Police
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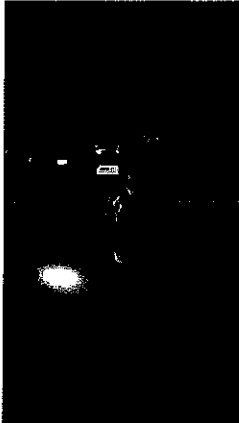
Matthew McNally, Lieutenant
Patrol Division

Date: May 10, 2016

MEMORANDUM

To: Chief Alan D. Baker
From: Lt. Matthew McNally
Subject: **Police Explorer Monthly Activity Report – April 2016**

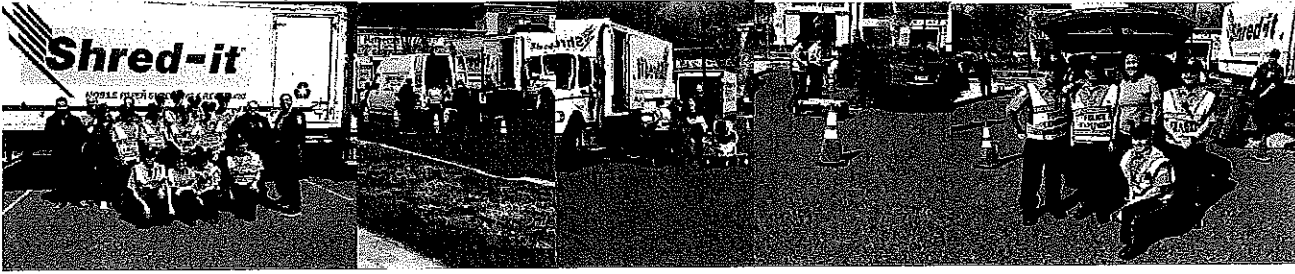
This April began to get busy for explorer activities. The month started off on April 7th with a *Missing Person* search for an injured person who had attempted suicide and stated that he had taken pills and cut his wrists. The 4-12 shift was tracking the individual by cell phone in the Myrtle Ave./Westville Avenue neighborhood. It was a Thursday night and we had the uniformed explorers in house for their weekly meeting. We deployed 46 explorers to attempt to locate the person, who was moving from yard to yard in the neighborhood, but to no avail. We had the explorers pull back to a perimeter and when the individual returned, he was transported to Danbury hospital crisis intervention/Emergency Room.



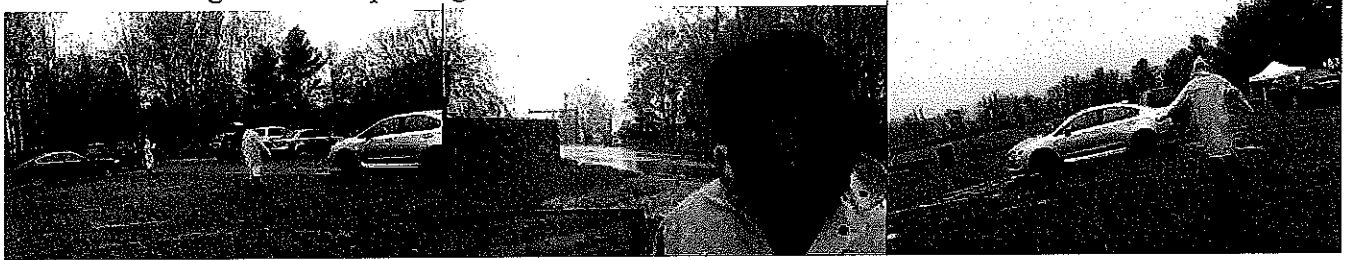
On the 3rd, the *Annual Greater Danbury Half Marathon Runs*. The event was held on Sunday, 21 explorers, and 5 advisors oversaw the operations of the day. The weather was nice and the turnout was quite heavy with runners and spectators. There was a minor deviation from the routes of the past which led to some confusion on the short 5k run that occurs while the 13 mile run is taking place.

April 13th, I was invited and attended the YMCA Community Leader's Forum breakfast meeting at Michael's at the Grove. The event was to assist the Regional YMCA of Western Connecticut in a strategic planning process and one their key priorities was to explore opportunities to expand their programs and services in the Greater Danbury area that address critical issues in three areas of focus: youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility. They are seeking the input of key community leaders. They wanted ideas and input from those in the community who work with youth, with trying to craft a new set of goals and vision for the future.

On April 16th, a dozen explorers from the program assisted the Waterbury Teachers Credit Union, with a **"Shred Hunger"** event on Federal Road. This involved light traffic duties as cars lined up at the entry, bringing foodstuffs in exchange for a free shredding event. Turn out for this event was moderate and the promoters said it was successful. They will be back again next year, they told us.



On Saturday, April 23rd, we began our tenth season working with the **Danbury Youth Soccer League** providing parking assistance, traffic duty and general security duty at their weekly program. The matches are held on soccer fields off of Old Ridgebury Road at the old Union Carbide property and each week a squad (10-15) of explorers with an Advisor spend their Saturday mornings at the fields conducting traffic and parking control. Each Advisor is assigned to cover one Saturday session for each week of the soccer season. Rain-outs get tacked on at the end of the regular season. The matches are held on soccer fields off of Old Ridgebury Road at the Reserve property and each week a squad of ten explorers with an Advisor spend their Saturday mornings at the fields conducting traffic and parking control.



Sunday April 24th saw the post split into two elements, as there were 2 different events taking place in Southern Danbury. The **Danbury Animal Welfare Society 5K Run** and **March of Dimes Run/Walk** occurred almost simultaneously and in the same area, with routes overlapping. We bounced 30 explorers between the two events, and upon the completion of the March of Dimes, all staff was assigned to the Rogers park area for the DAWS Run finishers.



March of Dimes Crosswalk duty at Tarrywile Park

During this month on the 27th was the **Cadet Police Academy Executive Board** meeting. P.O. Antedomenico and I attended at the police academy. Discussion centered on the staffing requirements of the 2016 Cadet Police Academy, housing issues, and the use of the DEEP's firearms range once again this year. We also devoted a portion of the meeting discussing a merger between the Cadet Police Academy Board of Directors and the board director's of the North East Regional Law Enforcement Explorer Education Association. This will be human resource and cost effective

On April 30th, the explorers conducted a training day for the *Station's Day Competition Team* to hone their skills on Building Searches and dealing with Suspicious Persons for the upcoming competition weekend. They also conducted **Color Guard** training for the upcoming **Memorial Day Parade** march.

We ended the month with 81 Explorer/Cadets registered, 16 of them in the current BEST class who will be deployable ready just in time for the Memorial Day Parade.

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Matt McNally

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Post Advisor/Program Coordinator

I. Membership	
# of Explorers Enrolled	81
# of Advisors Enrolled	15

II. Hours-Explorer	
Total Job Hours	463.50
Total Training Hours	678.25
Total Explorer Hours	1141.75

III. Hours-Advisor	
Total Job Hours	104.50
Total Training Hours	82.50
Total Advisor Hours	187.00

2016 UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

CITY OF DANBURY

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec.	YTD
Homicide	0	0	0	0									0
Forcible Rape	6	1	1	0									8
Robbery	4	3	3	5									15
Assault	2	0	1	2									5
Burglary	5	10	12	10									37
Theft	69	81	77	60									287
Motor Vehicle Theft	12	15	5	3									35
Arson	0	0	0	0									0
Totals	98	110	99	80									387

2015 UNIFORM CRIME REPORT

CITY OF DANBURY

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec.	YTD
Homicide	0	0	0	0									0
Forcible Rape	4	11	1	4									20
Robbery	4	7	5	6									22
Assault	2	2	5	4									13
Burglary	20	15	25	9									69
Theft	84	67	73	90									314
Motor Vehicle Theft	4	9	9	15									37
Arson	0	0	2	0									2
Totals	118	111	120	128									477

2016 DANBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT STATISTICS CITY OF DANBURY

CALLS FOR SERVICE

2016

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec.	YTD
Calls for Service	3,902	3,959	3,908	4,876									16,645

2015

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec.	YTD
Calls for Service	5,274	5,030	6,445	5,701									22,450

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

2016

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec.	YTD
Property Damage	208	312	300	302									1,122
Personal Injury	38	48	26	46									158
Total Traffic Accidents	246	360	326	348									1,280

2015

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec.	YTD
Property Damage	326	340	382	211									1,259
Personal Injury	79	50	76	83									288
Total Traffic Accidents	405	390	458	294									1,547

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT

2016

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec.	YTD
Verbal Warning	151	117	136	218									622
Written Warning	16	13	7	34									70
Moving Violation	198	167	134	1,890*									2,389
Total Enforcement Action	365	297	277	2,142									3,081

2015

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec.	YTD
Verbal Warning	155	116	93	203									567
Written Warning	11	5	20	44									80
Moving Violation	125	67	211	1,325*									1,728
Total Enforcement Action	291	188	324	1,572									2,375

*Traffic Enforcement Grant(s)



**CITY OF DANBURY
FIRE DEPARTMENT
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Fire Chief**

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FIRE CHIEF'S MONTHLY REPORT

I hereby submit my report as Fire Chief of the Danbury Fire Department, which covers the period of April 21st, 2016 through May 21st, 2016 and details activities of the Department.



SAFETY TIPS

- »» Pets are curious. They may bump into, turn on, or knock over cooking equipment. Keep pets away from stoves and countertops.
- »» Keep pets away from candles, lamps, and space heaters.
- »» Always use a metal or heat-tempered glass screen on a fireplace and keep it in place.
- »» Keep pets away from a chimney's outside vents. Have a "pet-free zone" of at least 3 feet (1 meter) away from the fireplace. Glass doors and screens can stay dangerously hot for several hours after the fire goes out.
- »» Consider battery-operated, flameless candles. They can look and smell like real candles.
- »» Some pets are chewers. Watch pets to make sure they don't chew through electrical cords. Have any problems checked by a professional.

SMOKE ALARMS

- »» Have working smoke alarms on every level of the home. Test your smoke alarms at least once a month.
- »» If the smoke alarm sounds, get out and stay out.
- »» Never go back inside for pets in a fire. Tell firefighters if your pet is trapped.

***Pets and
Wildfires***

Make sure pets are included in your family's wildfire evacuation plan. Build an evacuation kit for each pet in your household. Ensure each kit is a size and weight that can be quickly and easily loaded into a vehicle when packing to evacuate.



FACT

Pets and wild animals have a part in starting about 700 home fires per year. Roughly three-quarters of these fires were started by cooking equipment, fireplaces or chimneys, lighting, or candles.



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Pre-incident familiarization tours were conducted at Shepard Hill Condos, Abbey Woods, Kennedy Flats, NVCC renovations at 7 West Street, the Sherry Lane neighborhood, the Forty Acre Mountain Road area, the Exit 2 rest area, and the recently renovated apartment building at 408 Main Street. E22 updated the vacant building list and checked the buildings in the area.

Truck Company and E24 made an educational presentation to 90 fifth-graders at Shelter Rock School. A tour of Headquarters was given to 100 third graders from King Street School. Three third-graders were given a ride to Stadley Rough School. Twenty-five children and their chaperones from the Seventh Day Adventist Church were given a Headquarters tour.

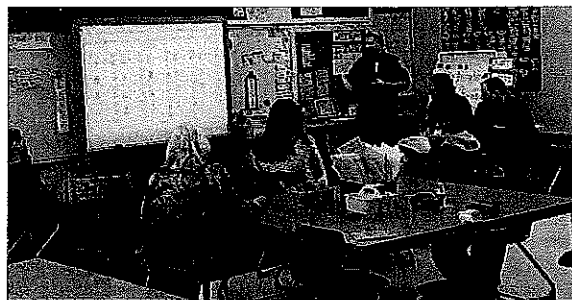


Headquarters tour

Truck 1 crew assisted the driver of a severely disabled vehicle by directing traffic until arrival of a tow truck. E22 replaced a battery, provided and installed a new smoke alarm for a 97 year old citizen. E25 recognized the danger posed by a tree hanging over the Orange trail at Bear Mountain Reserve, cut it down and removed it. E23 gave a fire badge sticker to a 2-year-old after they got her out of the bathroom where she had locked herself.

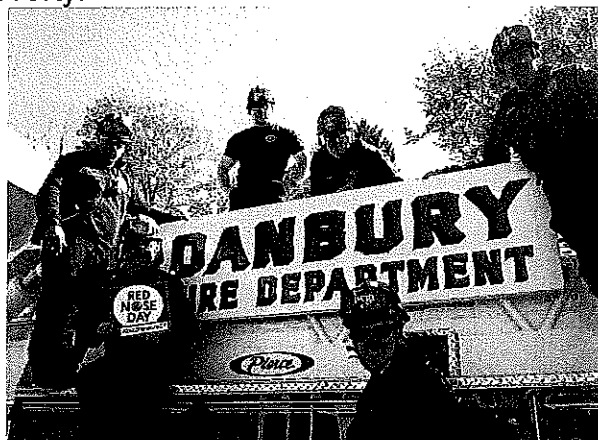
Members attended the Danbury Police memorial ceremony.

Members participated in a reading program for Fourth Graders at the Ellsworth School. It was well received by the children as Fire and EMS personnel read to four separate classrooms a book on Thunder and Lightning Safety.



LT Schiller & FF Rivera read to Ellsworth Avenue students

D Group participated in the Walgreen Corporations "Red Nose Day" activities that benefits children in poverty:



FF Ray Guard, also known as "The Scorpion" rocked a full house at Molly Darcy's with his rock band in a benefit for a very sick young child.

Suppression / Response Activities of Note

Crews responded to 5 brush, ground cover, or mulch fires with no significant property destruction. Another incident was a bench at Highland Avenue Park that mysteriously caught fire.

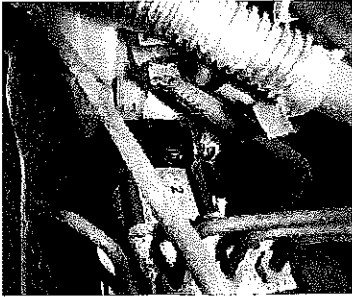
A waste basket fire resulting from unintentional misuse of smoking materials occurred at Super 8 Motel. Management responded, extinguished the fire and placed the bucket outside prior to FD arrival.

Crews responded to a vehicle fire on I84 Eastbound before exit 7. Apparently the driver saw his oil light come on, then reported smoke from under the hood to Dispatch, then flames. He was able to exit the vehicle and get a safe distance away. SQ1, E24, E26, C30, Tanker 10 and SPD managed the incident.

A teacher at St. Joseph School noticed smoke coming from windows at Carriage House Apartments at 366 ½ Main Street. She called 911, went over to the building, proceeded to the second floor and returned to the parking lot to meet C30 for a briefing. Crews forced several doors in order to locate the correct unit, as no one answered at any unit on 2nd floor. The source was found to be a smoke condition from a pot of beans left on the stovetop. The hazard was mitigated, owner notified and responded. He was advised of the situation and that no detectors were functioning on the second floor. He assured us he would replace all common area and unit detectors. Notification was made to C47 and a follow up email to FM Russell. If the teacher hadn't acted, this would very likely have escalated to become a significant apartment fire. C30, E22, Truck 1, SQ1, E23 and DPD responded.

Lt. Cabral, FF Vitolo and FF Lewis were called to Danbury Commons to rescue a very small kitten that was trapped in a car's engine compartment. After a 30-minute

extrication, the approximately 5 week old kitten was handed over to an animal rescue person, who brought it to Animal Welfare. Once the kitten is more than two pounds, it will live with DC Meehan who is adopting it.



Command and Staff Activities

- Police Dept memorial service and awards
- Lt. and Communications Coordinator Interviews
- Ann's Place Benefit Breakfast
- Public Works Open House
- Jericho Prayer Breakfast
- Annual EMS Recognition dinner; Danbury Fire received the 2016 "EMS Service of the Year Award"
- Monthly Staff meeting
- City Council meeting
- Dispatch oversight meetings with IXP and the PD
- Monthly EMS/Dispatch steering committee

Emergency Medical / HazMat – Coordinator Rey Rodriguez

HAZMAT

All members of the Fire Department will have participated in a Radiological Emergency Response class by the end of May. As a continuation of the 472 Hazardous Materials Technician refresher class held last month, the intent of this class is to teach the HAZMAT Technicians and fire fighters the skills they need to protect the Public's health and safety when responding to hazardous materials emergencies and specifically, to incidents involving radioactive materials.

The Danbury Fire Department has recently received 3 more Gamma Rae II Radiation meters from the Region Five 2015 Homeland Security Grant Program allowing the deployment on this advanced metering technology on every First Responder Apparatus.

The Gamma Rae II, gamma radiation measuring dosimeter is the first line of defense against a radiation hazard. This monitor is designed to alert prior to the exposure of any gamma radiation hazards. Because of its high sensitivity at low radiation levels, it can alert first responders to the presence of a radiation threat well before they might be exposed to health-threatening levels.

The new meters will enhance our departments HAZMAT capability, with First Due units able to properly conduct emergency operations and set up safety perimeters to protect the public during the initial phases of an Emergency Hazardous Material Response.

Smallpox Table Top Exercise

EMS/HAZMAT Coordinator Rodriguez attended a Tabletop Exercise on Monday, May 16, 2016 at the EOC in the basement of City Hall. The exercise included mass inoculation scenario and a review of the City of Danbury's Community Emergency Response Plan.

EMS Award

The Danbury Fire Department received the EMS Service of the Year award from the Danbury Hospital for our efforts in utilizing the drug Naloxone to combat opiate overdoses resulting from the heroin epidemic that plagues our country. Assistant Chief Omasta and Deputy Chief Meehan attended the EMS Dinner sponsored by the Danbury Hospital to receive the award on behalf of the Department.

Communications/911 – Provisional Communications Coord. Jamie Gagliardo

- Dispatch tours were given to any remaining members that missed the group tours.
- Responded to 44 Long Ridge Road for a larger brush fire. Communications worked with Deputy Chief Paul Omasta and was assigned the Incident Safety Officer.
- Attended the Region 5 EFS-2 meeting which included a presentation from FirstNet. FirstNet is a federally funded commission tasked with creating a national public safety broadband network funded from the 9/11 commission. This project is underway and may be of value to our emergency services communications in the near future.
- Received a tour of the new Northwest CMED dispatch facility in Waterbury. This facility will serve many local communities with a centralized dispatch center.
- Received a tour of Litchfield County Dispatch Center in Torrington. This facility is very similar to Danbury in many ways. These tours will help us see what procedures other centers use to continually better our dispatch services.
- Attended the annual Jericho Partnership Leadership breakfast at the Amber Room.
- Worked with the Frontier Communications to correct a circuit problem with our Harvest Hill Receive Site. The problem ended up being a power failure within Frontier's system.

- Assisted the Training Division with some repairs to our fire school burn building.
- Worked with FF Gallagher to update NexGen CAD software with some updated response guidelines.
- Worked with the EMS Coordinator to update our Rehab response policies and call back list. For every 2nd alarm or greater, firefighter rehab will respond in addition to our current safety initiatives.
- Attended the Ann's Place breakfast at the Amber Room. The guest speaker was Rebecca Lobo, Women's Basketball Hall of Fame and ESPN TV Analyst.
- Communications has been working to update many of our current communications Standard Operating Procedures (SOP's). Many suggestions have been forwarded to the appropriate members for approval.
- Worked with Northeastern Communications on improving our fireground radio recording capabilities along with the repair of Engine Co. 23's mobile radio and some inoperable portable radios.
- Attended the Danbury Police Memorial Service remembering those we've lost.
- Worked with the EMS Coordinator and the Assistant Chief on a firefighter rehab policy along with a rehab officer call back system. From this point forward there will always be a fire department member operating on all working fires and major incidents supervising the firefighter rehab group. This is yet another positive advance in our fire department safety initiatives program.

Ongoing projects:

- Approximately 4 hours a week have been spent in the Danbury 911 center for observation to create a better working system between the fire department and the dispatchers. Every week strengthening of our agency relationships is observed.
- Radio system infrastructure upgrades including replacement mobile and portable radios for all fire department members and apparatus with assistance from Northeastern Communications.
- Communications is assisting the Volunteer Division with the replacement of low band pager equipment. Demo units have been tested out. Research is being done on how many pagers are needed for the division. UHF paging will go along with the current project of replacing low band mobile radios along with the infrastructure upgrades.

Training – Training Officer Steve Rogers

***Volunteer Division
Quarterly***

2nd Quarter training on Bloodborne Pathogens and Hazmat refresher has been completed.

Career Division

Employee Assistance Program – Annie Linden provided training on professional workplace behavior.

Telestaff Training – Captain Lounsbury had multiple training sessions on the new Telestaff upgrades.

Tree Climber Rescue Training – Captain Lounsbury coordinated and TO Rogers facilitated Bartlett Trees self rescue class.

Code 88 Class – Training Division provided multiple emergency communication training sessions for the Fire Department.

ARFF Training – The Danbury Fire Dept. has scheduled their annual live burn training at the Westover AFB in September. Westover has one of the three certified burn facilities in New England.

Fire School – The fire school was utilized often this month by visiting fire departments ranging from Brookfield, Redding, West Redding, and Sherman.

Hydrant Program – Crews will start testing the approx. 2,200 hydrants located throughout the city.

ICS – The Training Division has completed lesson plans for continued implementation of NIMS Incident Command System.

Recruits – Met with six recruits at CFA, all are doing well.

Here are a few of the Meetings/Events for T.O Rogers:

- April 23 – Drillmaster Rogers returned from FDIC in Indiana
- April 24 – Drillmaster Rogers at fire school with Brookfield.
- April 26 – Telestaff training
- April 27 – EAP training
- April 29 – TO Rogers met with six recruits at fire school.
- May 1 – 2nd Quarter training with volunteers
- May 3 – Tree climber class with Bartlett Tree
- May 4 – Jericho Fellowship dinner
- May 6 – Tree climber class with Bartlett Tree
- May 8 – Fire School with Brookfield
- May 9 – Code 88 Class
- May 9 – West Redding live burn
- May 13 – Burn Building repairs
- May 14 – Brookfield Live Burn
- May 15 – At fire school with Ridgefield
- May 17 – Amber Room breakfast with Rebecca Lobo

- May 19 – Live Burn with Ridgefield

Apparatus / Equipment – Superintendent Joe Cavo

We spent a considerable amount of time cleaning Old Truck-1 in preparation of a more in-depth inspection. This inspection was required to determine the extent of damage to the torque box and outrigger assemblies as flagged during the UL Non Destructive inspection. The inspection performed by Firematic Supply, our Pierce dealer revealed that although there are delaminating rust issues (which we are aware) physical measurements and ultrasonic testing show that these issues are not an out of service condition at this time. The Weddle tool from the Truck Company was turned in for repair. Unfortunately we were unable to fix this unit and sent it to the factory for repairs. A purchase order was issued and we are awaiting the tools return. We have scheduled Hurst annual service work and Scott Air Pak flow tests to be performed here in June.

Other repairs completed:

- Serviced the transmission in Truck-1 (filters and oil)
- Replaced transmission cooler line Truck-1
- Lay up plow for summer storage
- Replaced officer's and back stepper's seat bottom in 10PA2
- Charged batteries in R-2
- Replaced officer's seat belt in Truck-1
- Checked and serviced brakes in E-24, inspected Front End
- Repaired rear roll up door "open" light E-26
- Reworked Scene lights on E-21, E-22, E-24 and E-26
- Replaced battery charger in Foam Unit 6
- Replaced brake chamber Truck-1
- Replaced 5" front suction valve E-23

Community Risk Reduction Office of the Fire Marshal – Fire Marshal Jim Russell Staff

DFM Gary Bruce has sent hundreds of letters to owners of three-family and above homes to gain access for fire inspections. In these inspections we check for working smoke alarms, proper egress, overcrowding, and any other hazards. To date, the response has been very good.

TeleStaff Training for the Fire Marshal's Office was held on 4-28-16 at our new training facility. Captain Bill Lounsbury was our trainer.

Fire Marshal Jim Russell and DFM John Osborne traveled to the New Hampshire Fire Academy for three days to attend a course in Electrical Fire / Arson training. The course was put on by the Public Agency Training Co.

This month our department attended 60 hours of continuing education courses. We are required by the State of Connecticut to obtain 90 hours each, every three years.

DFM Tyler Bergemann has taken the exam for a National Fire Investigator Certification.

DFM Jonathan DeJoseph attended the Jericho Partnership Prayer Breakfast at the Amber Room, representing our Fire Department. He also has taken his EMT recertification exam, and taken the Lieutenant's promotional exam.

DFM Eric Handau and DFM Tyler Bergemann have attended a CME class in Ridgefield to continue their EMT / Paramedic certifications.

Inspections

This month we inspected 192 apartments. We also did 74 misc. inspections, 10 liquor inspections, 11 places of assembly, 53 businesses, 5 day care, 9 educational occupancies, 3 health care inspections, and 58 mercantile inspections. We have also been working with the UNIT and Health Department to find illegal living spaces and overcrowded apartments.

Plan Reviews

Our team continues to spend time doing plan reviews. This month we spent 71 hours reviewing plans for several store fit outs in the Danbury Fair Mall and the Danbury High addition. Some other buildings reviewed were an office building at 41 Eagle Rd, Cartus on Apple Ridge Rd, and many more.

Fire Investigations

This month we had 1 building fire, 2 vehicle fires, and 6 rubbish/garbage/grass/other types of fires. Investigations were done on all fires.

Training

DFM Bruce has completed the 22nd annual Advanced Fire Investigation School held at the CT Fire Academy. There was a very large number of applicants with the most qualified being selected. This is a great opportunity to advance his fire investigation skills with the State of Connecticut's best fire investigators and prosecutors. This program was taught by the State of CT Fire and Explosion investigators from the State Police as well as leading prosecutors and attorneys. The course included a hands-on fire investigation, with a real time mock court trial to prepare investigators for courtroom proceedings and areas of improvement in their fire investigation reports.

On-going projects

Primark, which occupies the 2nd floor of the Sears building at the Danbury Fair Mall, is closer to completion. DFM Bruce has been working with Shawmut Contractors on verifying the emergency light, exit signs, fire alarm and sprinklers are installed and operating. The anticipated completion is the end of May 2016. The contractors appear to be on schedule. DFM Bruce attended a meeting with Maura Ruby and Chip Jowdy from the mall, Primark's security specialist, and the Primark Regional VP on fire safety and prevention. All parties are on the same page with security and fire safety.

Bounce Trampoline Park, located on Prindle Lane, has opened for business.

Presentations

Chief T. J. Wiedl and Fire Marshal Jim Russell gave a Leadership / Fire Safety talk on Dormitory Fire Safety for the PEER Leadership students at Danbury High School.

Department Statistical Reports**Community Risk Reduction**

Monthly inspections	423
Abatements issued	3
Violations issued	0
Complaints	4
Fire Investigations	4
Fire Safety Programs	1

Public Safety Answering Point

Total 911 calls	3334
Cellular 911 calls	2387
Abandoned 911 calls	403
Admin calls received	781



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Mayor Mark D. Boughton
City Council
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March 26, 2016

Re: Health & Human Services Department Monthly Report

Dear Mayor Boughton and Members of the City Council:

The April 2016 Health & Human Services Department monthly report is provided for your review. Detailed reports are attached for each Service, including the Housing, Food Service, Lead Poisoning Prevention, Social Services transition, Seasonal Work, School Based Health Centers operations and Environmental Health which identify specific inspections, tasks and hours provided by our staff.

Main Topics:

The Department also continues to work on the computer systems to test and update our inspector's programs to produce reports so the public may have access to inspection results and improve partnerships with the Hospital and other medical clinics to improve services have continued as well. Continued work and preparation for Grant Funding, Public Health Emergency Response plans, CTDP Epidemiology Program follow-up, Health Care facilities, Regional Partners and EMS.

You are encouraged to review all the information for each Division, as it provides details concerning ongoing activities. Also, I thank you for giving the Health & Human Services Department the opportunity to serve the Citizens of Danbury and feel free to contact us with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

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TO: Mayor Boughton and City Council

FR: Social Services

RE: Activities during April 2016

Mission Statement: Our Social Services seek to provide the community and its residents with access to municipal and community social services in an expeditious, cost effective and comprehensive manner. Efforts are focused on improving access to housing and emergency shelters; improving access to medical care and coverage and improving social conditions for residents via collaboration and advocacy at the local, state and federal level by identifying and working to create systems of resources that are inclusive of all residents/clients in need.

The following are the highlights from our Social Services activities for April, 2016:

1. Our Housing Caseworker managed approximately 44 active cases.
2. The Day Center, located at the Emergency Shelter, had approximately 592 visits from homeless individuals or those at risk of becoming homeless (this includes weekend service meetings).

The breakdown of visits include the following:

- a. Initial Assessments(new clients): 7
- b. Action Plan Development: 0
- c. Veteran Referrals: 5
- d. Referrals to Cash Assistance: 0
- e. Bus Tickets: 0
- f. Housing Related Issues: 2
- g. Housing Placement: 2
- h. Job Searches: 1**
- i. Employment inquiries: 0
- j. Case Management Services: 7
- k. Showers: 82
- l. Lunch: 367
- m. Mental Health Referrals/Case Management: 10*
- n. Adult Medical Referrals: 3
- o. Phone Usage: 3
- p. Substance Abuse Referrals/Case Management: 42*
- q. Clothing Vouchers: 0
- r. Other: 61



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*MCCA counseling services have **RESUMED** on Saturday and Sunday from the hours of 9:00am – 3:00pm. In- house counseling referral and case management services at the Day Center are also provided Monday through Friday.

** Providing computer access in Emergency Shelter for job placement and availability.

1. Receiving weekly food donations from arrangement with Community Plates.
2. Attended one (1) meeting of the Community Food Collaborative meeting at United Way.
3. Updating VA Grant per diem for VA representative to discuss summary reports, discharge amendments and plan of action reports for each veteran stay regarding the per diem veterans grant.
4. Meeting with Shelter Coordinator to discuss changes and new required documentation intake forms, vulnerability reports/intakes for Coordinated Access and updating VA forms.
5. The local community CoC has gone "live" for Coordinated Access at the Emergency Shelter on October 27, 2014. 3 appointments will be conducted Monday-Friday at the Emergency Shelter at 8:30am, 9:30am and 10:15am. Interviews with families will be conducted at 11:30am at the Women's Center, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Ongoing appointments made with all local homeless clients staying at all 4 shelters in the community.
6. Attended one (1) meeting of the Continuum of Care.
7. Community Health Clinic has been conducting two clinics per week; medical and behavior clinics at the Emergency Shelter.
8. Attended three (3) meetings of the Community Care Team (CCT) of all community agencies, services and emergency services (Danbury Hospital, Danbury Police, Danbury EMT), to discuss chronic homeless clients in the community.
9. Attended Housing Placement Committee meeting. Catholic Charities has received 10 vouchers for re-entry of chronic homeless individuals with long records of incarceration (the old FUSE program). Initiating meetings with landlords for housing opportunities.
10. Attended Danbury Food Collaborative meeting. Need to spend \$619.00 by the end of May.
11. Housing and Community Development committee meeting of the Danbury Housing Partnership. Will be holding a follow-up round table discussion on May 26th with local landlords and area agencies and political leaders to encourage renting apartments to our chronic homeless clients.
12. Prepare contractor's bid for the repair and maintenance of the two restrooms at the City of Danbury Shelter. Local/approved architect inspected the Emergency Shelter and the request for complete renovation/ADA compliant bathrooms.
13. Found security deposit money from three local agencies to assist family who lost apartment in major fire in the community.
14. Attended one (1) meeting of the Housing First Committee. Planning a round table discussion meeting with local agencies and organizations to discuss homeless youths in the community. Meeting to be held at the Harambee Youth Center on May 17th at 10:30am.
15. Attended meeting with Director of Project Excellence (Mr. Nocera), Carrie Amos from Jericho and Sean from the Unit to continue discussion on the plans for hiring homeless clients to do work within the community. Project is designated for the week after City Clean-up Day on May 11th.
16. Attended annual Fair Housing Conference in Rocky Hill on April 28th.
17. Attended monthly City Council meeting on April 5th.
18. Attended Farmers' Market meeting in preparation for June opening.
19. Completed quarterly report for Va Grant Per Diem Program.



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School Based Health Centers (SBHCs) Monthly Operating Report April 2016

Brief Program Description: The School Based Health Centers (SBHCs) are freestanding medical centers, located on the grounds of Broadview and Rogers Park Middle Schools, Danbury High School, Henry Abbott Technical School and Newtown Middle School.

The SBHCs promote the physical and mental health of children and youth and ensure their access to comprehensive primary and preventive health care. SBHCs emphasize early identification of physical and mental health concerns and the prevention of more serious problems through early intervention.

Mission: Through improved access to care, children and adolescents will know and adopt behaviors that promote their health and well-being and experience reduced morbidity and mortality through early identification intervention.

Patient Utilization Data for Period April 1, 2016 – April 30, 2016:

	DHS, BMS, RPMS (DPH Funded)
Total # of Students Enrolled in all Schools	4,999
Total # of Patients Enrolled in the SBHCs	4,434
% of Total School Population Enrolled	89%
Total # of Patient Visits	4,620
Total # of Medical Visits	2,393
Total # of Behavioral Health Visits	1,683
Total # Dental Visits	544

Program Snapshot: Activities/Meetings held April 1, 2016 – April 30, 2016:

04/06/16 – Participated in a CT Association of School Based Health Centers conference planning call. 04/07/16 – Participated in part two of a CIFIC Strategic Planning meeting at OST. 04/08/16 – Joined BMS SBHC staff in a PC SBHC Pilot Project orientation meeting held at the CASBHC Offices, Quinnipiac Valley Health District, North Haven CT. Lead by a consultant from the National School Health alliance, the meeting provided a brief overview of the PC-SBHC project, review of PC-SBHC standards and led participating sites through an initial site specific assessment.

04/21/16 – Chaired the monthly meeting of the CT Association of School Based Health Center Board of Directors, Quinnipiac Valley Health District, and North Haven. Agenda items included an update of the 2016 legislative session and status of the State budget for SBHCs. 04/25/16 – Chaired the monthly SBHC staff meeting at OST. 04/26/16 – Joined SBHC staff in a mandatory annual first aid/CPR refresher course led by N. Munn, APRN and C. Nepoli, APRN.

04/26/16 – Joined BMS SBHC staff in a COIIN project webinar. Individual site project and updates on completion of PDSA-cycles was featured. 04/27/16 – Joined Clare Nespoli, APRN, Katie Curran, COO, Denise Kentala and Diane Trumbley, GDCHC Practice Manager in a meeting to review required data and reporting elements for DPH, UDS an current projects to assess what data sets are currently captured in the EHR system and to determine what fields need to be added to assure compliance and conformity. 04/27/16 – Provided the CIFIC Board of Directors with highlights of SBHC



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activities at the monthly Board meeting. 04/28/16 – Joined K. White, APRN at the Families Network of Western CT Nancy and Bob Joy Annual Recognition Luncheon held at Matrix Conference Center.

SBHC Clinical Staff

All SBHC staff completed and are current with required Relias training courses.

All staff continue with the transition to electronic health records (EHR). To date, all SBHC have “gone live” on the medical component of the EHR. Behavioral health staff will enter visit codes and move to full use of EHR as soon as the system is cloud based to assure operational efficiency and record safety, and continue to meet as a team to provider peer training on use of the system until a more formal, targeted training is held.

Distribution of Student Satisfaction Surveys was initiated at all SBHC sites April 27th to continue through Mat 27th 2016. Survey results will be collated and reported to DPH with year-end reporting documents.

04/07/16 & 04/08/16 – BMS SBHC staff participated in COIN Pilot Project webinar and virtual learning sessions.

04/07/16 – C. Cunningham, LPC attended a “Parent Awareness Workshop” of the Drug Free Schools committee of HVCASA. The topic this year was “The growth mindset”. The RPMS SBHC behavioral health provider sits on this committee as a middle school/SBHC representative.

04/8/16 – BMS SBHC staff and M. Bonjour traveled to New Haven for an initial meeting to discuss a new project entitled, Patient-Centered School Based Health Care (PC-SBHC). Broadview applied for the honor to participate and was selected to participate in the 18 month initiative.

04/26/16 C. Nespoli, APRN taught Healthcare Provider CPR to thirteen (13) SBHC staff members.

04/28/16 Clare Nespoli, APRN spoke to 100+ 8th grade students about the nursing profession at the BMS Career Fair.

04/12/16 – All SBHC medical providers met with Dr. Golenbock, MD, SBHC Medical Director, for monthly supervision. Topic: respiratory illnesses.

04/21/16 – N. Woering, APRN attended the CT APRNs annual conference, Rocky Hill CT.

04/25/16 – K. White, APRN attended the monthly Board of Directors meeting of Newtown Youth and Family Services.

04/28/16 – J. Casey, LCSW participated in BMS’s 8th grade career fair, representing the social work field in general and as it pertains to the SBHC. Three separate presentations were given.

04/29/16 – N. Woering, APRN attended Danbury Hospital Grand Rounds. Topic: “Abdominal Surgical Emergencies”

SBHC Outcome Measures 07/01/15 – 06/30/16

During FY 2015-16, SBHC staff will collect patient data and report on the following DPH required outcome measures listed below. Outcome data results will be updated cumulatively and presented in the CIFC monthly BOD reports. Additionally, data will be utilized to prepare an annual SBHC RBA Report Card and compared to 2014-15 data, noting trends in reasons for visit or patient outcomes.

DHS SBHC –

96% of school population is enrolled in SBHC. New registrants continue to be verified in PowerSchool and entered. The DHS SBHC staff continue efforts to collect new CIFC registration forms from students.

100% of school population has received outreach contact.

Outreach measures were continued during the month of April and included a bulletin board display on social media awareness (see photo below center).

BMS SBHC –

Geri Alpert, Office Manager continues to review incoming registration forms and refer all uninsured students to the GDCHC Eligibility Specialists for assistance with Husky Applications through Access Health.

Updated CIFC SBHC registration forms are being distributed to all BMS students who currently have COD forms on file to update student records and bring enrollment records into compliance.

School RN and Guidance Department continue to give out registration forms to any students without registration forms



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whom they think would benefit from SBHC services.

GDCHC contact information is included with every letter sent home to SBHC members who need immunizations and/or physical exams.

Outcomes	Measures	Achievement of Outcome
Improve access to and utilization of primary and preventive health care and other essential public health services.	<p>a. There will be at least 70% percent (40% for the NMS site) of the school's student population enrolled in the SBHC. Enrolled means that a signed parent consent form for the student is on file.</p> <p>b. At least 45% of students enrolled in the SBHC will receive one or more visits.</p> <p>c. At least 80% percent of the student population will receive an outreach contact regarding services available at the SBHC (through distribution of literature, invitation to an open house or event, participation in an educational forum, social media, or other contact).</p>	<p>a. DHS has 96% enrollment as of 04/30/16</p> <p>b. 15% of DHS enrolled students rec. 1 or more visit as of 04/30/16</p> <p>c. 100% DHS students received outreach contacts as of 04/30/16</p> <p>a. BMS has 75% enrollment as of 04/30/16</p> <p>b. 22% of BMS enrolled students rec. 1 or more visits as of 04/30/16</p> <p>c. 100% BMS students received outreach contacts as of 04/30/16</p> <p>a. RPMS has 80% enrollment as of 04/30/16</p> <p>b. 21% of RPMS enrolled students rec. 1 or more visits as of 04/30/16</p> <p>c. 100% students received outreach as of 04/30/16</p>

90% of parents are called by APRN after seeing their child, with the hope that a personal phone conversation will lend towards the establishment of a therapeutic relationship and in turn, increase word of mouth positive feedback regarding the SBHC with other parents.

Broadview SBHC Birthday Program - once a month (for the previous month) students who celebrated a birthday were invited to drop by the SBHC for a treat (pencils and stickers), and if not currently registered, a registration form was given as well.

Year to date = Nine (9) referrals to local PCPs for a medical home (7 GDCHC). Of note, 3 of these referrals to GDCHC did follow-through and are now patients. Year to date referrals to Access Health for Husky Insurance = 8.

Broadview is participating in the School Health Services National Quality Initiative (SHS NQI). The mission of this initiative is to build the capacity of SBHCs to adopt and report standardized performance measures to improve quality of care. The five performance measures are as follows: annual well-child visit; annual risk assessments; BMI assessment and nutrition/physical activity counseling; depression screening, and chlamydia screening. This is a 15 month project with monthly data collection. The Plan-Do-Study-Act (PDSA) Cycle chosen for April 2016 is to determine where in the EHR we would information pertaining to the annual well-child visit might be captured. On 04/27/16, C. Nespoli, APRN, K.



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Curran, COO, Diana Trumbley, GDCHC Practice Manager and Denise Kentala, EHR Data Specialist, met to discuss which fields need to be developed in eClinicalWorks to capture data needed to report on all five measures required by this initiative. In addition, it was determined that C. Nespoli, APRN would draft a "SBHC Documentation Guideline" for all SBHC medical providers.

A new bulletin board highlighting the amounts of sugar in popular drinks was displayed outside the Broadview SBHC as an outreach activity to inform and aware the students of the SBHC and services as well as to offer population health activities.

RPMS SBHC –

MA also continues to coordinate the dental appointments, as well as, attempts to resolve the multiple issues with the computer, and the ability to view and to take dental x-rays that is ongoing. New dental equipment was received and MA assisted with removal of old equipment and setup of the new equipment.

MA assists the APRN by interviewing each patient and obtaining as much information as possible, then enters this into ECW to streamline the process for the patient to be seen by the APRN. MA coordinated resolution of ECW issues that the NP was having which were resulting in more time than necessary to complete her entries. NP now has access to Escripts but now has difficulty entering the actual medication into Escripts. She has obtained answers to questions that will hopefully make more efficient use of her time.

The "Fun Club" afterschool program run by the MA and the School Nurse met once during the month of April, instead of twice, due to the April break and the School Nurse being unavailable for an additional meeting. At this month's meeting, the girls were provided with potting soil, planting pots and herb seeds. Each girl was able to plant several pots of seeds to take home with the hope of seeing the seeds grow with their care, and then using what was grown in a cooking project in one of the future meetings. In addition, once the planting was done, the girls were allowed to play and run around outside! It was a pleasure to see some of the girls, who normally would not interact with one another, approach each other to play the outdoor games together! One of the girls, who the SBHC had been working closely with regarding her morbid obesity, was doing her best to run and interact with the rest of the group in a game of "Marco Polo". It was very obvious that she was truly happy taking part in that activity. Another two girls, one of which was extremely introverted, have formed a friendship and have continued this outside of school.

*Selected as a DPH reportable outcome by the RPMS SBHC site only this program year.

Outcomes	Measures	Achievement of Outcome
Reduce the occurrence of preventable disease among SBHC enrollees.	<p>a. Enrolled students will be immunized with vaccines recommended by Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) that are required by the State of CT. Annually the number of clinic users who received immunizations and the percentage of students behind in recommended intervals for immunizations who are brought up to date will be reported to the Department.</p> <p>b. The percentage of clinic users offered as well as the number who received Influenza Vaccine will be reported to the Department.</p> <p>c. The percentage of clinic users who received influenza prevention teaching will be reported to the Department.</p>	<p>a. Zero (0) required vaccine given in April.</p> <p>b. Zero (0) influenza vaccines administered and reported to State Immunization Program during the month of April.</p> <p>c. 100% of all RPMS students participating in reproductive and skin cancer classes conducted in Mar. received influenza and flu vaccine information.</p>



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Outcomes	Measures	Achievement of Outcome
SBHC enrollees will utilize mental health services to improve their psychosocial functioning through assessment, intervention and referral.	<p>a. 90% of school staff receives information about the mental health services offered through the SBHC.</p> <p>b. 85% of clinic users identified with a mental health concern through risk assessment screening receive a mental health assessment administered by the SBHC mental health clinician or are referred for appropriate assessment.</p> <p>c. 50% of clinic users receiving mental health services through the SBHC for at least three months or regular therapy demonstrate improved psychosocial functioning.</p> <p>d. 90% of clinic users identified as having mental health needs that exceed the scope of service provided by through the SBHC are referred to an outside mental health specialty service.</p>	<p>a. 100 % of BMS school staff were reached with SBHC information via direct contact and/or school mailings</p> <p>b. 100 % of BMS students seen by MH clinician received a risk assessment through use of a DPH approved screening tool</p> <p>c. 89% of BMS students receiving MH services 3mth or > demonstrated improved psychosocial functioning</p> <p>d. 100% of BMS students requiring additional intervention by community-based provider received referral</p> <p>a. 100 % of DHS school staff were reached with SBHC information via direct contact and/or school mailings</p> <p>b. 99% of DHS students seen by MH clinician received a risk assessment through use of a DPH approved screening tool</p> <p>c. 81% of DHS students receiving MH services 3mth or > demonstrated improved psychosocial functioning (LOF/GAF scores)</p> <p>d. 1% (2) DHS students required additional intervention by community-based provider during Mar.</p> <p>a. 100 % of RPMS school staff were reached with SBHC information via direct contact and/or school mailings</p> <p>b. 100 % of RPMS students seen by MH clinician received a risk assessment through use of a DPH approved screening tool</p> <p>c. 100% of RPMS SBHC users receiving mental health services for therapy for 3 mths or > showed improved psychosocial functioning. Of the 35 unduplicated users seen in April had recd. services during the last school year and 23 showed improved psychosocial functioning.</p> <p>d. In the month of April, zero (0) RPMS students were identified as having mental health needs that exceed the scope of services provided by the SBHC and was referred to a community provider.</p>



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DHS SBHC –New patients were referred by DHS school guidance counselors and teachers this month. As this is near to the end of the school year, efforts were made to fit in as many of these students as was feasible. Therapist had multiple contacts with school staff, in particular guidance counselors, regarding a number of ongoing staff. When compliance or school attendance is the issue, it becomes necessary to coordinate efforts even more so that treatment needs can be met. One student was referred due to panic attacks while another has missed so much school that he may need to be withdrawn. Clinician also learned regarding a possible sexual act that had taken place on school grounds that may have been filmed and shared. A school administrator was informed per school policy.

BMS SBHC –

J. Casey, LCSW had 68 student visits in the month of April, with 25 group appointments and 43 individual appointments.

The Growing Up Female (GUF) group which began in March met three times in April.

The Family Issues group did not meet in April.

The 8th grade Girl's Lunch group met two times in during the month.

During the month of April, J. Casey, LCSW had two (2) meetings with parents. One was with the student's cluster teachers and guidance counselor, one was private.

04/13/16 and 04/27/16 - J. Casey, LCSW co-facilitated the BMS Leadership Council meetings.

RPMS SBHC –

The RPMS behavioral health provider participated in two cluster meetings for students.

4. Reduce the severity and frequency of asthma symptoms among students with asthma who utilize the SBHC.

*Selected as a 2015-16 outcome measure for BMS SBHC only.

Reduce the severity and frequency of asthma symptoms among students with asthma who utilize the SBHC.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">a. 90% percent of clinic users with asthma have a written asthma action plan.b. 80% percent of clinic users compliant with a written asthma action plan show improvement in symptoms as documented by a health care provider in the medical record.c. There is a 20% percent decrease in urgent visits (visits by clinic users seen in the School Based Health Center due to asthma symptoms) as assessed by clinician notes, Electronic Health Record, or Data Base.d. 90% percent of clinic users with asthma have a documented flu vaccine.e. The number of clinic users with asthma that report a reduction in admissions to the hospital Emergency Department during the school year is increased by 20% percent.	
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BMS SBHC **–

100% of students who presented to SBHC APRN with a diagnosis of asthma or who reported asthma in the medical history, received an asthma action plan if not done by PCP. April = 1; Year to date =27.

Any student with a medical history of asthma whom does not have an albuterol inhaler and spacer with the school RN was given a medical authorization form and prescription for both (or sample, if applicable). April = 1; Year to date = 27.

The school nurse's database revealed 95 students at Broadview Middle School have asthma. The SBHC database revealed seventy-nine (79) members have an asthma diagnosis. The lists were cross-checked and twenty-one (21) students on the nurse's list were not SBHC members. These twenty-one (21) students were sent home registration forms with a letter highlighting our services in general with an emphasis on asthma management. In total, five (5) students have been registered as a result of this effort.

5. Reduce the proportion of SBHC users with obesity.

(Not selected as a specific measure this program year)

6. Reduce the occurrence of STDs among student SBHC enrollees.



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Outcomes	Measures	Achievement of Outcome
6. Reduce the occurrence of STDs among student SBHC enrollees	a. 85% of sexually active students are screened for STDs.	29 DHS students as of 04/30/16 were screened for GC/CT which was 100% of those reporting sexual activity 2 male RPMS students identified as sexually active declined STD testing

During the month of April, all students who report sexual activity will be screened for chlamydia and gonorrhea using urine based testing method unless they report screening elsewhere in the last 90 days. The SBHC collaborates with the CT DPH STD Division and the State Lab to screen sexually active students. Students will be referred to the Dr. Foye, MD at GDCHC, Planned Parenthood, the AIDS Project of Greater Danbury, the Danbury STI clinic and local GYN offices for additional services as needed.

RPMS SBHC – Sixteen (16) reproductive classes were given to two (2) new eighth grade health classes in April reaching forty-nine (49) total students.

7. Increase access to and utilization of primary and preventive oral health care and other essential oral public health services to improve the health status of SBHC enrollees.

(Not selected as a measure this program year)

2015-2016 Health Corps Member Update:

Below is a summary of service hour activities completed during the month of April 2016 by Ally Cafferty, Health Corps Member:

04/06/16 Designed and assembled bulletin board on healthy relationships
04/07/16 Designed and assembled bulletin board on alcohol awareness
04/14/16 Outreach activity: "Dine and Discover with the SBHC Staff" – Topic: texting and driving
04/25/16 Attended CIFIC SBHC monthly staff meeting
04/29/16 Attended AmeriCorps Monthly Member Meeting
04/30/1 Assisted with "Give Kids a Smile Day"

News/Case Studies from the Field:

*A 15 year old female was seen in the SBHC after receiving a call from her PCP. The student had tested positive for a sexually transmitted infection sent out by her PCP and the PCP was not able to contact the student to arrange for treatment. The student was contacted and brought in for an immediate appointment in the SBHC and treated on the spot.

*A 15 year old female was evaluated in the SBHC for a painful mass to the base of her finger. The student reported the mass had been present since Oct 2015. It was becoming bigger and more painful and was interfering with the student's ability to write. The APRN located a surgeon in the community who would accommodate a patient with HUSKY insurance and sent a referral.

*A 16 year old male was seen for a deep laceration to the finger. He was using a knife in his kitchen the prior day and accidentally cut himself. The area was cleaned and steri-strips were applied. The student's vaccine record was checked for tetanus status. The student's mom was advised to have the student evaluated at the local ED.

*A 13 year old female was seen in January for chest discomfort. She was given an inhaler and spacer to trial to see if her chest discomfort would resolve. This girl's maternal grandmother and father were her legal guardians. Her mother was a heroin addict and lives out of town. The student lives with her grandmother. Dad lived in NJ. Dad does not allow the grandmother to have a copy of the girl's insurance card or have the insurance number. Dad requested that I call a pharmacy in NJ for him to purchase the medication and spacer needed for school. He would then overnight the prescriptions to his daughter in CT. Time had passed and recently the school nurse asked the Nurse Practitioner if an inhaler was prescribed



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because the student needed it for the Washington, D.C. trip. The grandmother was contacted and it was learned that Dad never mailed the inhaler and spacer to the student. Student was using the grandmother's inhaler if she needed it for chest pain. The free inhaler given to the student was empty. The student and grandmother thought the inhaler was empty because it was in her backpack and books might have expelled the medication. The school nurses thought the student might be trying to "get high" on the albuterol inhaler. The Nurse Practitioner educated one of the school nurses about the ingredients and side effects of an albuterol inhaler. Grandmother requested that the LCSW also see her granddaughter because she did not like her friends and was caught smoking cigarettes. The LCSW met with the student for an initial visit. The Nurse Practitioner saw the student, was given another free spacer and inhaler for the D.C. trip. Dad had moved to NY. Dad and Nurse Practitioner talked on the phone and another inhaler and spacer prescription was called into a different pharmacy of Father's choice. Student was then able to attend the D.C. trip with an inhaler and spacer from the SBHC. Student is scheduled to follow up with SBHC LCSW and Nurse Practitioner when she returns from the D.C. class trip.

*A student, in treatment with SBHC behavioral health provider most of last year and this school year since February sent a very worrisome email. She spoke of suicidality with some plan but also with a clear request for help. Her appointment was that day anyway, but much later and it seemed action needed to be taken sooner. It became very complicated as neither parent was reachable via phone at home or their jobs. (we later learned that the student who has no phone, had her mother's cell with her). Father is English speaking but mother, who is closer, is not. The clinician can understand some Spanish but would have been unable to communicate such delicate information effectively. Through multiple contacts, the clinician, the school, the doctor etc. have found the parents to be very open to therapy but not to medication or higher levels of care. It was unclear that even if reached, that they would go to crisis intervention. The student's guidance counselor was unreachable on this particular day and another school-wide mental health crisis was occurring in the building. In cases where parents are not reachable or are unwilling to transport as student to crisis an ambulance needs to be called and administration has to be informed. What finally occurred after a couple of hours during which another guidance counselor, who is multilingual attempted to leave messages for the parents, was that school administrators, including the principal, a school police officer, a school safety officer and the DHS clinician were able to locate the student within the building and she agreed readily to go with EMTs to Danbury Hospital. In the moments before she was to go with them one final attempt was made to reach a parent. The father picked up and immediately agreed to go to the hospital with his wife and to meet their daughter at the ER where she would receive a crisis evaluation.

This student did meet criterion for admission and a couple of days later. After being held in the ER, was transferred to Yale New Haven hospital.

*One ADHD student who isn't insured has been on twice daily generic Ritalin. He had been doing very well, with an immediate improvement in attitude, behavior, attention, and grades. He decided before April break to stop taking the 11am medication from the nurses, and has since stopped taking his medication in the morning before school. He reports he doesn't like being the nice kid, likes being the bad kid, doing what he wants. He has been in ISS now 6 days during April. No amount of discussion seems to persuade him to restart the medication or control his attitude or behavior. Parents and school guidance counselor are aware of his refusal to be medicated.

BMI: Since the start of 2015-16 school year, 312 RPMS students had their BMI recorded through the SBHC. Of those, 56% were between the 5-85th percentile, with 20% overweight and 24% obese. Students are informed of their BMI status and what it means and ways to eat healthy and exercise.



Dream Homes Community Center

To: Mayor Mark Boughton and the City Council
 From: Elke Sweeney, LCSW, Housing Advocate
 Re: April 2016 Monthly Report
 CC: ARC Executive Director & ARC Board of Directors

I. Program Synopsis

Per the proposal endorsed by Mayor Boughton and the City Council, Dream Homes Community Center (DHCC) was established at ARC to serve as the Point of Entry for people who are homeless or low-income renters, and to facilitate first-time home ownership for people with hard-to-serve backgrounds.

Program Updates

Dream Homes Community Center continues to persevere in the efforts to assist Danbury's "Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness". Through our Coordinated Access Services, Dream Homes Community Center has served **308 people** in the city of Danbury alone since July 1, 2015.

Point of Entry

Since July 1, 2015, DHCC has provided services to **479 people** through the Point of Entry at ARC. The following is a breakdown by town:

Town	This Month (Apr.1 – Apr. 30, 2016)	Year to Date (July 1, 2015 – April 30, 2016)
Danbury	45 (19 households)	308
Bethel	1 (1 households)	31
Brookfield	0	8
New Fairfield	0	4
New Milford	7 (2 households)	81
Newtown	0	2
Redding	0	0
Ridgefield	2 (1 households)	4
Sherman	0	2
Other Towns	8 (2 households)	39
Total	63 (25 households)	479 ppl

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April 2016 Outreach Highlights: Dream Homes Housing Advocates attended the following meetings and trainings:

1. Met with *landlords* & performed inspections for clients' potential homes.
2. *Continuum of Care (COC)* meeting to discuss prioritization of **Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) Vouchers** to be used for housing chronically homeless individuals with a disability in Danbury.
3. *Housing First Collaborative* to discuss how clients' chronicity of homelessness and VI-SPDAT scores will be used to select individuals for PSH and learn about program model designed to support newly housed clients.
4. *Housing Placement Committee (HPC)* to collaborate with other housing providers in order to determine which clients will receive the PSH Vouchers.
5. *Statewide Coordinated Access Network* to collaborate with providers from other counties on service models to best fit client needs.
6. *Housing sub-committee* for the **Danbury Housing Partnership** assisting with planning Landlord Coalition breakfast.
7. **Capitol Day, Hartford, CT.** Participated in promoting ARC Housing services and advocacy provided for Danbury and Greater Danbury Residents. Representatives *Dan Carter* and *Bob Godfrey* were aware of ARC's participation.
8. ARC's **Housing Advocate** Collaborate with *DARA (Danbury Area Refugee Assistance Program)* to provide Housing Advocacy for Syrian Refugee family of six.
9. Rapid Rehousing Program renewed for three years.

II. Because of the **City Grant**, the Point of Entry was able to leverage and renew additional funds to help end and prevent homelessness, including:

1. *Homeless Educational Grants*: Provides costs toward tuition, child care, school supplies, transportation, and/or uniforms while participants are attending school. Clients must meet HUDs definition of homelessness or have proof of homelessness within the last 18 months. Case management is provided for 3 months to implement budgeting & financial planning.
2. *Vouchers 1*: Provides rent for chronically homeless, one of which has one member of the household with a disability.
3. *Vouchers 2*: Provides rent for veterans who were chronically homeless & one of which the majority of rent is paid for a family with a veteran who was chronically homeless per DMHAS contract.

I. **Program Highlights**—Story of one individual served by DHCC this month
A Point of Entry and Coordinated Access Success Story
(Names changed to maintain confidentiality)

Ivan, his wife, and 3 children were connected to ARC through ARC's **Refugee Resettlement Program**. Ivan and his family were referred to ARC through DARA (Danbury Area Refugee Assistance program). Ivan and his family were at imminent risk of homelessness and in process of being excused from their doubled-up living situation. DARA, Ivan, and his family came to ARC to seek *assistance with housing, and accessing social service programs*. Although Ivan and his family are receiving Federal Funding for rent, they were unaware of the process in obtaining housing services and accessing resources in the community.

ARC's *Housing Advocate* served as a *guide and support system* in finding *safe, secure, and sanitary housing*, and *connected* Ivan and his family to *local landlords*. ARC's *Housing Advocate* also facilitated *budgeting and rent readiness guide*.

With ARC's assistance and guidance, DARA and Ivan found an apartment suitable for Ivan and his family's' needs. Ivan and his family are now housed. Their apartment met all requirements for *safe, secure, and sanitary housing*, and the apartment was within the *rent-reasonable* amount determined.

ARC's *Housing Advocate* set-up a *care plan* for his *housing and case-management* needs. ARC's *Housing Advocate* also served as a *referral source* by connecting Ivan and his family of four to programs such as CAAWC for energy assistance, DSS for SNAP and Medicaid assistance, and in-house referral to ARC's **Refugee Resettlement Program** nutrition program. In the future, ARC's *Housing Advocate* will connect Ivan and his family to other housing and social service program resources.

Ivan is grateful for the *support, assistance, and advocacy* ARC was able to provide.

CITY OF DANBURY
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May 26, 2016

Honorable Mayor Mark D. Boughton
Honorable Members of the Danbury City Council
155 Deer Hill Avenue
Danbury, CT 06810

RE: Monthly Report for April, 2016

Dear Mayor Boughton and Members of the City Council:

I am pleased to present the Public Works Department Report for the month of April.

During the month of April the Public Works Division continued working on spring-related tasks and end-of-winter maintenance and clean up including the resident-popular Spring Leaf Pick-up Program. The Parks and Recreation areas are prepared and ready for activities. We are getting the facility ready for our annual Public Works Awareness Day celebration mid May. The Public Works Team is excited to be hosting 125+ area students for a fun, educational day sharing how Public Works positively affects our lives every day in many ways.

Please take a few moments to review the Division reports and for a full scope of the many activities and projects in which the Public Works Department are engaged.

Should you have any questions regarding any of the separately submitted division reports, please call me at 203-797-4537.

Construction Services Report Submitted by Thomas Hughes III, Superintendent:

Mill Ridge: The project is in the final close-out phase with Rizzo Corporation. The Mechanical & Electrical retainage has been reduced to 2% which will be held to August 2016 per the contract documents.

Stadley Rough School: The project is in the final close-out phase with Rizzo Corporation; the Mechanical & Electrical retainage was reduced to 2% which will be held to August 2016 per the contract documents.

Shelter Rock School: The project is in the final closeout phase with Rizzo Corporation. The Mechanical & Electrical retainage has been reduced to 2% which will be held to August 2016 per the contract documents.

Park Avenue School: The City of Danbury received the closeout documents from Worth Construction and released the retainage as per the contract documents. The Mechanical & Electrical retainage has been reduced to 2% which will be held to August 2016 per the contract documents.

Partial Roof Replacement

United Roofing & Sheet Metal completed the roof during the spring vacation the metal fascia is partial installed we expect to be complete fascia work early May.

Boiler Replacement

Action Air has mobilized and completed the demolition of the existing boilers. The shop drawings for the new boilers and burners have been approved and ordered. We have a mid August completion date which we are on target.

Foster Street Sidewalks, Drainage & Paving: The contractor GEG Construction has completed the punch list. We are in the process of the project close-out the retainage has been reduced to 2% and will be held till August of 2016.

Mill Ridge Artificial Field: The field is substantially complete the ribbon cutting ceremony was held on 8/25/15. The project was completed on schedule and within budget. The change order for additional landscape screening on the westerly end of the field was issued and the additional plantings have been installed. The retainage has been reduced to 2% and will be held till August of 2016.

Crosby Street Bridge: The bridge rehabilitation project was bid and awarded to Dayton Construction Company. Construction Services performed the Contract Administration / Management of the project. The project is substantially complete with bridge reconstruction and restoration. The bridge approaches and bridge structure have been repaved and opened to traffic. We are in the closeout phase of the project.

Kenosia Park Spray Park: We received the final permits in August from the CT Department of Health and City of Danbury Inland Wetlands approval. The contractor has mobilized. A ground breaking ceremony was held on August 24, 2015. The contractor has installed the equipment and prepared the sub-grade. Public Utilities installed a 2" water line to the building. The project has been completed on schedule and within budget. We look forward to opening the spray park to the citizens of Danbury in the spring of 2016.

Fire Training School: Phase two of the project (interior build out) was awarded. Nosal Construction is the apparent low bidder. With the City Engineer and Architect, we met with Nosal and performed a scope review. Nosal is on schedule and within budget the building is sustainably complete with a 1% change order rate. We have obtained the Certificate of Occupancy. The landscaping and additional concrete sidewalk and driveway apron were added by change order at the Fire Departments request funded through an existing LOCIP grant, we are now in the closeout phase of the project.

Danbury High School Addition & Alteration Project: Working with the design team and the Construction Manager to develop the project designs and bid packages. Phases I, II & III have been bid we are working on the bid packages for Phase IV presently.

Backus Avenue Bridge over Miry Brook: Construction Services has been working with the Engineering Division to identify the scope of work to repair / replace the bridge concrete fascia and curbing of the bridge structure. Temporary concrete barriers have been set to protect the traveling public. The repairs are complete and the bridge rail has been replaced and metal beam rail installed. The Jersey Barriers have been demobilized off site.

Mountainville Road Bridge / Culvert Replacement: Construction Services will be performing this work in the spring. Working with the City Engineering Department, we developed a scope of work. The work has been completed and the road opened.

Kenosia Avenue Bridge: Construction Services has assisted the Engineering Department posting the bridge and setup temporary warning devices for protection of the traveling public along the bridge structure and approaches. The City Engineering is developing a scope of work to repair the concrete fascia on the upstream and downstream sides of the bridge structure. ConnDot has notified the City of Danbury the structure is need of immediate repair. RHS Engineering has been selected and approved through a BOA. Bridge deck core sampling has taken place and we will be testing the chloride levels of the concrete bridge deck and assessing the results prior to moving into the design phase.

City Hall Monument: Construction Services is working with the City Planner, Office of Excellence and the Mayor's Office in regards to the project planning and execution of erecting the Hatters Monument to be located in front of City Hall.

Engineering Report Submitted by Farid L. Khouri, P.E., City Engineer:

The following assessment projects are the only projects pending on the list based on residents' petitions. Our office will evaluate these projects and will notify benefitted property owners.

1. Butternut Lane, Bayberry Lane and Boxwood Lane Sanitary Sewer Extension: Working on preliminary design and cost estimate.
2. Hawley Road Extension Sanitary Sewer Extension: Working on preliminary design and cost estimate.

Crosby Street Bridge: Contracts specifications, design and permits for the bridge have been completed. Our office obtained wage rates for bidding. The Bridge was bid out and awarded to Dayton Construction Company. Work on the bridge has started and is expected to be completed this spring. The project is approximately 99% completed. A final walk-through with the State of Connecticut and Contractor will be conducted next month and final punch list items have been established.

Westville Avenue Neighborhood Improvement: In house design and survey to Westville Avenue from Hakim Street to Lake Avenue is complete and will be funded by CDBG. Work will include new sidewalks, drainage and intersection modifications and alignment to Westville Avenue and Highland Avenue.

We are waiting on all releases from property owners. Project to be bid out this spring. Waiting on utility work to be completed.

Expansion of Danbury High School: The City hired one of our On-Call Architects to develop a master plan and facilities study for reorganizing/constructing an addition to the freshman quadrant at Danbury High School and developing improvements on various components to the building. City officials met with the Board of Education to discuss the scope of the project. The project was presented to City Council and referred to an Ad Hoc committee. Ad Hoc met and voted in favor of the expansion and will be presented to City Council for a vote. Our office is assisting in preparing the necessary documents for State applications and bonding information. The City Council voted on the funds and referred it to a referendum which was passed. The City applied for the State grant and solicited proposals from On-Call Architects for the work. The Architects proposals were submitted and reviewed. Interviews with prospective architects were completed and two architects were selected for the work and contracts have been signed. The RFQ for Construction Manager was bid out and qualifications have been received and reviewed. Our office reviewed the qualifications and proposals. Interviews were conducted to select the most qualified Construction Manager. Schematic design has started for various parts of the building. Phase I (roof replacement) has been reviewed by the State and is out to bid. Phases II and III have been presented and received State approval and are out to bid. Phases IV and V plans are being prepared for site plan approvals.

Fire Training Classrooms Building: Our office engaged the services of our On-Call Architect to design and prepare the necessary documents to bid the project for new training classrooms. Our office prepared the survey and civil design to the site along with handling the permitting

process before the start of construction. All permits are in place for Phase I and construction is underway. We are working with the City Fire Department on completing all requirements for the design of Phase II. Phase II bids were opened and contract awarded to NOSAL Builders. Construction was completed and miscellaneous work is underway.

Various School Roofs:

1. Broadview Middle School: under design.

This roof will be designed by the City's On-Call Contractor.

Dog Park: Our office prepared the necessary civil design and survey required for site plan approval along with filing all permits to construct the park. Public Hearing was held to approve revised ordinance for a dog park. City Council voted for the ordinance to go to a public vote. Site plan has been approved and final documents were completed. We are obtaining cost of project from one of the City On-Call Contractors.

Various Bridges: The scope of work to replace Reservoir Street, Mountainville Avenue and rehabilitate Jefferson Avenue Bridges and has been prepared and submitted to our On-Call Bridge Engineers for design. Projects were awarded and we will work on in-house survey for the Bridge Engineers to design replacement bridges. The design for the Mountainville Avenue Bridge has been completed and construction has been completed during school spring break. Other bridges are still in permitting and design phases. Construction on the Backus Avenue Bridge near Miry Brook Road has started. A temporary traffic detour for the road is underway and work on the bridge should be done by next month. Kenosia Bridge, near Lake Kenosia, will require analysis and design to the supporting beams and replacement of new railings in sections of the deck structure. The City will hire one of our on-call consultants to design the necessary repairs.

Danbury Memorial Park: The City hired a Landscape Architect to design the park which will be located next to the Police Station Building. All survey work was done in-house. Plans and specifications are 100% complete. Our office reviewed the documents and the project will be bid out soon.

Danbury Hatting Sculpture and Walk of Nations Path: Our office is assisting the Planning Department on the concept plans to place the Hatting Sculpture in front of City Hall along with the Walk of Nations Path of Monuments. All survey work and site plan will be completed in-house. The City's Park & Rec crew is assisting in preparing the site. Foundation and slab will start this month.

West Street Bridge/Still River Channel: The City hired a consultant to prepare the necessary plans and submit the required permits to reduce the flooding on West Street near the existing overhead railroad bridge on West Street. The project will involve removing sediment from the channel and under the bridge and look into protecting the channel embankment from further deterioration. The City's consultant is working on securing the permits warranted for the project.

Traffic Engineer and his Technicians: are reviewing several road improvement projects with the State of Connecticut D.O.T. and are working on various land-use development plans. They are also handling public complaints and routine repairs and maintenance of traffic control signal devices and pavement markings.

Staff Engineers: are reviewing various site plans, water and sewer applications, special exception applications, and subdivision applications for various land-use approvals of on-going development projects throughout the City. Field inspections of sanitary sewer, water mains and new roads are performed regularly on various developments. The Staff Engineers also review various drainage problems which may include site visits, analysis and design.

Survey Crew verifies various R.O.W., and prepares surveys and easements for in-house design of City Projects, and assists other divisions in locating utilities in the field.

Should you have any questions regarding this report or any other issues related to our Engineering Division, please do not hesitate to contact me at (203) 797-4641.

Highway Division Report Submitted by Tim Nolan, Superintendent of Public Services:

In the month April, the Highway Department continues to maintain the roads and properties of the City of Danbury. The Highway Department responded to one winter storm this month. Towards the middle of the month, the salt spreaders were removed from the trucks and the plows were put away until next winter. All personnel cleaned and inspected the equipment after the last winter storm of the season. The construction crews repaired catch basins on Lindencrest Dr, Johnson Dr, James St, Farview Terrace, Pocono La, New St, and Deer Hill Ave. The department graded all of the dirt roads in the city. The beaver dams were broken on Joe's Hill Road, Old Mill Plain Rd, and Starrs Plain Road to prevent flooding issues. During Spring Break, the crews concentrated on sweeping and patching potholes on the grounds of all City schools.

Spring clean-up began, removing leaf bags and bundled brush from the residents. The street sweepers continued sweeping the City streets removing the past winters debris. Litter was also picked up as time as personnel allowed. Two pothole crews were out daily keeping up with the pothole repairs. Winter lawn damage was repaired and broken curbing was picked up throughout the City. The sign crew replaced fifty-three signs and made numerous repairs due to accidents and vandalism. The garbage truck continues to pick up the downtown garbage cans, roadway debris, and illegal dumping. The recycle truck continues to be a popular stop for many of our residents.

Parks Maintenance Report Submitted by Tim Nolan, Superintendent of Public Services:

In the month of April the Parks Maintenance Department responded to one last winter storm. Parks personnel cleaned, serviced, and stored the winter equipment until next season. The department started the downtown spring clean-up of removing winter debris from all city building lots and city sidewalks. During Spring Break week, the schools were cleaned of debris and swept. Multiple stumps were ground throughout Rogers Park. The baseball, softball, lacrosse and soccer field preparation is in full swing for the upcoming sports season. The mowers are out

mowing and trimming the ball fields and parks as the vegetation begins to quickly grow. Litter picking at our city's schools, playgrounds and city parks is an on-going event. Crews continue to remove garbage from all the garbage cans at multiple locations. The maintenance of our Spring/Summer equipment continues and is ready to go.

Forestry Division Report Submitted by Mark Miller, Tree Warden:

The Forestry Division completed the following work in April. We celebrated Arbor Day planting trees with the Lions Club and the Danbury Garden Club and we planted a sugar maple at the Alternative Center. Memorial trees were planted at Roger's Park and at Lake Kenosia. We did pruning and take-downs at Tarrywile Park. We are proud that Danbury was awarded the honor of Tree City for our 26th year!

Tree removals were performed at the following locations: Bear Mountain Park, Forty Acre Mountain Road, Pembroke Road, Hospital Avenue, Grandville Avenue, Roger's Park, Wooster Heights Road, Maple Ridge Road, Valley View Road, Driftway Point Road, King Street School, City Hall, Middle River Road, King Street and Boyce Road.

We responded to the following tree calls at Zinn Road, South King Street, East Lake Road, Quail Run, Coal Pit Hill Road and Middle River Road.

Should you have any questions about this report please call me at 203-797-4609. Thank you.

Public Building Report Submitted by Sean Hanley, Superintendent of Public Buildings Division:

City Hall: Quotes received for 1st Floor Conference Room and 2nd Floor Office / Conference switch. Waiting on funding and approvals.

Danbury Public Schools: Currently working on projects with the BOE to be funded by a grant received by them. Receiving quotes for repairs needed on heating systems in various schools—Great Plain, Hayestown, ACE, etc...

Old Library: Received quote for cooling tower replacement (existing has failed). Waiting on funding source.

Public Works Complex: The Generator Project at the Public Works Complex is completed and ready to go. A panel recall from GE has been addressed and they will be replaced with vendor supplied units. Training to be addressed after panel replacement is complete.

Parks: Fountains and park buildings have been opened and repairs made for the upcoming season.

General: The majority of time the Maintenance Mechanics spent this month was associated with heat related issues, lighting / electrical and plumbing repairs and park building/fountain repairs.

Requests for Maintenance Service: Attached please find the statistical report of repairs and maintenance work that the Public Buildings Mechanics engaged in during the month of April 2016.

In the month of April we received 164 new work requests and completed 247 work requests. In reviewing this report, you will find the repair time that was expended in major work categories. Also listed is the total number of work order hours completed. Public Building mechanics were engaged in Plumbing work/repairs with a total of 239 person-hours dedicated to this service. The next largest area of concentration was in general Mechanical work, utilizing 186.50 person-hours of labor. Electrical repairs came in as the third highest category with 104 person-hours. Should you have any questions regarding this report, please do not hesitate to contact Sean Hanley at 203-797-4584.

Public Utilities report Submitted by David Day, P.E., Superintendent of Public Utilities:

Enclosed is the monthly report to the Common Council for activities that took place in April 2016. Also attached is the Public Utilities Vehicle Maintenance Report.

As of May 18, 2016 there are 58 hydrants out of service. I will be happy to review the information with you.

M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: May 18, 2016
TO: City of Danbury, Common Council
FROM: David M. Day, P.E., Superintendent
RE: Sanitary Sewer Collection System Maintenance—
April 2016

Complaints: 2 Bypasses 3 Slow Running
6 Loose Manholes 1 Odor Calls

Number Received: 12

Number Completed: 12

Pipe Cleaned: 5,000 LFT

Gallons of Water Used: 8,000 Gal

Pipe Inspected: 200 LFT



To: David Day, P.E., Supt. of Public Utilities, City of Danbury

From: Walter Royals, Project Manager **Water Roads**

Subject: WPCP Report For Month of: Apr '16

Date: 5/11/2016

I. Wastewater Treatment:

A) Sewage Processed:	8.2 MGD (Daily Avg)	247.0 Million Gallons Total
B) Septic Waste Processed:		807,750 Gallons Total
C) Sludge Pumped To Digesters:		513,292 Pounds Total

II. Wastewater Quality	Influent	Effluent	% Removal	Effluent Limit
A) BOD (mg/l)	263	5	98	30 mg/l and 85%
B) Total Suspended Solids (mg/l):	375	4	99.0	30 mg/l and 85%
C) Total Phosphorus (mg/l):	6.5	0.5	93	1.0 mg/l
D) Ammonia (mg/l):	31.6	0.14	100	4.0 mg/l
E) Total Nitrogen (lbs/Day):	4,633	332	93	442. lbs/day

Note: Phosphorus limits apply April - October.

Nitrogen limit for credit trading only.

III. Pump Station Operation:

A) Beaver Brook:	740.6 Hours Run
B) Southfield:	40.2 Hours Run
C) Mill Plain:	26.0 Hours Run
D) Backus:	99.8 Hours Run
E) Tarrywile	87.9 Hours Run
F) Turner Road:	38.5 Hours Run
G) Ford Avenue:	21.5 Hours Run
H) Indian Glen:	86.0 Hours Run
I) Delay Street:	30.8 Hours Run
J) Hayestown Road:	62.6 Hours Run
K) Kenosia Avenue:	3.3 Hours Run
L) Larson Drive:	50.9 Hours Run
M) Landfill:	265.0 Hours Run
N) Thrope Street	12.2 Hours Run
O) Poets Landing	9.0 Hours Run
P) Rogers Park	38.3 Hours Run
P) West Side	65.4 Hours Run
Q) East Franklin Street	21.8 Hours Run

Total Station Alarms: 5

TO : City Council - City of Danbury
FROM : David Day, Superintendent of Public Utilities
DATE : May 17, 2016

RE : WATER DEPARTMENT REPORT: APRIL 2016

I. WATER PRODUCTION :

A) Margerie Water Treatment Facility :	82.0	MG.
B) West Lake Water Treatment Facility :	96.9	MG.
C) Kenosia Well Field :	0	MG.
D) Osborne Street Well Field :	0	MG.
E) Other :	0	MG.

(MG. = Million Gallons)

II. RAINFALL :

A) Month :	2.34	inches
B) Past 12 Months (running total) :	39.26	inches
C) Current Year (Jan.- Current Mo.) :	12.23	inches

III. WATER STORAGE :

date:

4/4/2016

	<u>Current Reading</u>		<u>Historical Average</u>	
A) East Lake Reservoir :	99.1	%	94.5	%
B) Margerie Lake Reservoir :	100.0	%	95.6	%
C) West Lake Reservoir :	94.7	%	96.3	%
D) Total :	97.5	%	95.8	%

IV. WATER PUMPED :

A) Park Avenue Pump Station :	0	MG.
B) Padanaram(High School) Pump Station :	3.59	MG.

C) Shelter Rock Pump Station :	2.51	MG.
D) WestConn Pump Station :	2.25	MG.
E) Margerie Pump Station :	1.23	MG.
F) Pleasant Acres:	1.36	MG.
G) Nabby Road:	2.28	MG.
H) Harvest Hill:	1.40	MG.
I) Woodland Road (Reserve):	2.97	MG.
J) West Lake High Service :	38.5	MG.
K) Total Water Pumped (A-J) :	56.1	MG.
(MG. = Million Gallons)		

V. WATER TRANSFERRED :

A) East Lake to Margerie Reservoir :	25	MG.
B) Padanaram to Margerie Reservoir :	0	MG.
C) Kohanza to West Lake Reservoir :	0	MG.
D) Kenosia Diversion to West Lake Reservoir :	0	MG.
E) Kenosia Wells to West Lake Reservoir :	0	MG.
F) Total Water Transferred (A-E):	25	MG.
(MG. = Million Gallons)		

VI. ALGAE CONTROL :

A)	None
B)	

VII. SURVEY OF WATER SOURCES :

A)	Daily testing of treated and untreated water by water quality laboratory.
B)	

VIII. SUPERINTENDENTS NOTES :

MAINTENANCE REPORT - BUILDING # 6

GENERAL FUND

April-16

4/1/2016	181DA	POLICE	REBUILD REAR END
	DET	POLICE	FRONT END BRAKES CALIPERS BELT TENSIONER
	354DA	POLICE	SERVICE
4/4/2016	DET	POLICE	SERVICE BRAKES
4/5/2016	DET	POLICE	BATTERY SERVICE BRAKES
4/6/2016	DET	POLICE	WINDOW MOTOR
4/7/2016	394DA	POLICE	SERVICE TIRES LIGHTS
	DET	POLICE	WINDOW
4/8/2016	164DA	POOL	STEERING RACK SERVICE
	274DA	HEALTH	SERVICE BRAKES FUEL FILTER
	DET	POLICE	ENGINE LIGHT SERVICE
4/11/2016	5DA	POLICE	ENGINE LIGHT
4/12/2016	150DA	AIRPORT	PLUGS COIL ALTERNATOR BELT TENSIONER SERVICE
	DET	POLICE	TIRES BRAKES SERVICE
4/13/2016	261DA	POLICE	DOOR HINGE
	265DA	POLICE	SERVICE
	334DA	POLICE	BLOWER MOTOR
4/14/2016	DET	POLICE	SERVICE BRAKES
	375DA	POLICE	SERVICE BRAKES TIRES
	243DA	POLICE	MARKER LIGHTS
4/15/2016	DET	POLICE	SERVICE BRAKES WINDOW REGULATOR
	333DA	POLICE	NO START
	222DA	POLICE	SERVICE BRAKES
4/18/2016	15DA	POLICE	HEADLIGHTS
	240DA	POLICE	ELECTRICAL SERVICE
	DET	POLICE	WATER LEAK IN TRUNK
4/19/2016	DET	POLICE	SERVICE BRAKES
	265DA	POLICE	MARKER LIGHTS
4/20/2016	18DA	POLICE	HEADLIGHTS SWAY BAR LINKS CONTROL ARM BOLTS
	209DA	POLICE	SERVICE
4/21/2016	3DA	POLICE	SERVICE BRAKES

	287DA	POLICE	TIRES
	141DA	POOL	ALTERNATOR
4/22/2016	228DA	POLICE	SERVICE TUNE UP
	DET	POLICE	ENGINE LIGHT
4/25/2016	9DA	POLICE	WASHER PUMP A/C
	11DA	POLICE	CONTROL ARMS SERVICE A/C
	DET	POLICE	A/C SERVICE WINDOW REGULATOR
4/26/2016	206DA	HWY	SERVICE
	334DA	POLICE	FLAT R/C
	378DA	POLICE	BATTERY
4/27/2016	255DA	POLICE	REAR AXELS BEARINGS SEALS SERVICE
	394DA	POLICE	SERVICE BRAKES
4/28/2016	12DA	POLICE	HEADLIGHTS
	255DA	POLICE	REAR AXELS BEARINGS SEALS SERVICE
4/29/2016	353DA	POLICE	INTAKE MANIFOLD SERVICE
	DET	POLICE	CONTROL ARMS SERVICE A/C
	4DA	POLICE	BRAKES SERVICE TIRES

CITY OF DANBURY
PUBLIC BUILDINGS DIVISION
Work Request
April 2016

Work Requests received this month 164
Work Requests Completed this month 247

Category	Total Labor Hours
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Alarms	0
Carpentry	8.50
Electrical	104.
HVAC	4.00
Locksmith	0
Maintenance	19.50
Mechanical	186.50
Plumbing	239.00
Roofing	3.
Snow Plowing	0

Labor Hours City Buildings	293.50
Labor Hours School Buildings	271.00

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

<u>Date</u>	<u>Vehicle</u>	<u>Repair Provided</u>	<u>Department</u>
4/1/2016	90	Service	Highway
4/4/2016	11	P/S Fluid	Highway
	16	Anti Freeze	Highway
	5	Electrical	Highway
	105	Service	Highway
	28	Wipers	Highway
4/5/2016	1	Hydraulic	Highway
	12	Service	Highway
	59	Service	Highway
	105	Electrical	Highway
4/6/2016	16	Anti Freeze	Highway
	105	Oil Leak	Highway
	46	Hot Box	Highway
	239Da	brake lights	Highway
	27	Air Leak	Highway
	28	Light	Highway
	Lee Boy	Service	Highway
4/7/2016	80	Side broom	Highway
	42	Adj Brakes	Forestry
	83	Conveyor belt	Highway
	377DA	door latch	Unit
	54	Trailer plug	Highway
4/8/2016	83	Side broom	Highway
	80	Remove Shield	Highway
	55	Service	Highway
	356	Wipers	Highway
	83	Conveyor belt	Highway
	9	Exhaust stack	Highway
	86	Lights	Highway
4/9/2016	180	Service	Highway
	16	Brakes	Highway
	40	A/C	Highway
4/11/2016	83	A/c Belt	Highway
	Back Hoe	Service	Highway
	174DA	Motor Mounts	Parks
	T-4	Tires	Highway
	61	Fuel Pump	Highway
	58	No Start	Highway
	50	R/R tire	Highway

	181	Head light switch	Highway
	83	Main Broom	Highway
4/12/2016	58	Service	Highway
	83	Main Broom	Highway
	61	Fuel Pump	Highway
	100	Side Broom	Highway
	37	Remove Drive shaft	Highway
	46	Service	Highway
4/13/2016	41	Service	Highway
	T-3	Service	Highway
	10	Dead Battery	Highway
	83	Sheer Pin	Highway
	252Da	Service	Highway
	22	Electrical	Highway
	161DA	Service	Highway
4/14/2016	100	Side broom	Highway
	83	Fan	Highway
	40	Main Broom	Highway
	T-3	Service	Highway
	390DA	Service	Highway
	5	L/F Hub Cap	Highway
	Screener	No Start	Highway
4/15/2016	151Da	Service	Highway
	326DA	Service	Highway
	42	Brake Can	Forestry
	2	Water Tank	Highway
4/16/2016	40	Water Pump	Highway
	Recycle Truck	Service	Highway
4/20/2016	325Da	Service	Highway
	32	Service	Highway
4/21/2016	27	Jump Start	Highway
	5	Air Leak	Highway
	Chipper	Brakes	Forestry
	40	Filters	Highway
	83	Side Broom	Highway
4/22/2016	260DA	Rear Brakes	Highway
	29	Belts	Highway
	147Da	Service	Highway
	47DA	Service	Highway
	106	Service	Highway
4/23/2016	Roller	Safety Cage	Highway
	106	Service	Highway

4/25/2016	85	Water Tank	Highway
	Roller	Safety Cage	Highway
	31	Service	Highway
	T-1	L/S Mud Flap	Highway
	181	Tail Gate	Highway
	46	Rewire	Highway
4/26/2016	314	Service	Highway
	171DA	Service	Highway
4/27/2016	67Da	Recharge A/c	Highway
	26	Service	Highway
	11	Service	Highway
	85	Water Tank	Highway
4/28/2016	178DA	Mower head	Highway
	11	Service	Highway
	80	Conveyor belt	Highway
4/29/2016	32	No Start	Highway
	Screener	Install Skirt and Barrel	Highway
	178DA	Mower head	Highway
	11	Fender	Highway
	56DA	Flat Tire	Highway
	26	Service	Highway
4/30/2016	22	Install Dirt shoe	Highway
	26	Water Pump	Highway
	40	Side Broom	Highway



CITY OF DANBURY

155 DEER HILL AVENUE
DANBURY, CONNECTICUT 06810

DEPARTMENT OF PERMIT COORDINATION BUILDING DEPARTMENT

DATE: May 26, 2016

TO: City Council

C: Mayor Mark Boughton

Re: City Council Report for Permit Center and Building Department

On behalf of the Permit Center and Building Department the following report is submitted for your review. This report is for the period of April 1st to the 30th 2016. The report consists of statistical data on applications with their associated permits. These data reports will compare this month's statistics with the previous year.

Report Outline:

Permit type = Type of subject permit.

Valuation = is the cost of construction for permit type.

Issued = Number of permits issued of that permit type

Fees = Amount of monies collected for permit type.

Sean P. Hearty


DIRECTOR

David Newland

BUILDING OFFICIAL

PERMIT TYPE	CURRENT PERIOD 4/01/16- 4/30/16		YTD 7/01/15- 4/30/16		SAME PERIOD PREV YEAR 4/01/15- 4/30/15		PREV YEAR YTD 7/01/14- 4/30/15	
	VALORATION	ISSUED	FEES	ISSUED	FEES	ISSUED	FEES	ISSUED
AIRPORT PERMIT	0	0	.00	0	.00	0	.00	1
BUILDING PERMIT	5855299	64	20790.00	748	408651.00	68	30096.00	745
BUILDING PERMIT COMM/INDUST.	7164234	18	52794.00	194	658244.00	29	68303.00	186
BUILDING PERMIT SIGNS	0	7	248.50	61	2220.90	8	229.90	76
CHANGE IN USE (NO CONST. COST)	0	0	.00	2	150.00	0	.00	2
COMM ELECTRIC PERMIT	3136882	11	.00	127	349.00	19	.00	123
COMM PLUMBING PERMIT	1649455	7	.00	79	191.00	10	.00	76
DEMO PERMIT	17000	3	980.00	32	10148.80	1	100.00	22
ELECTRIC PERMIT	6172597	77	2852.00	829	35617.00	89	3578.00	879
FIRE MARSHAL CARNIVAL PERMIT	0	1	.00	1	.00	1	.00	1
FIRE MARSHAL PERMIT	0	18	.00	188	.00	23	.00	193
FIRE SUPPRESSION SYSTEM PERMIT	4971312	8	133.00	105	1068.00	7	.00	99
FOOD SERVICE	0	5	1750.00	38	12950.00	1	350.00	26
FUEL TANK INSTALLATION	0	9	495.00	69	3850.00	2	110.00	45
GRADING PERMIT	0	3	75.80	41	3320.80	4	315.00	25
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT	0	15	1571.50	180	20403.00	19	1750.00	143
HVAC	6348905	44	2899.00	651	43874.00	45	3599.00	630
P&Z HOME OCCUPATION	0	0	.00	2	150.00	0	.00	0
PLANNING & ZONING SIGNS	0	6	931.00	58	9321.00	7	766.00	59
PLUMBING PERMIT	5400823	35	1245.00	456	20413.00	36	751.00	451
POOL PERMIT (BLDG)	178500	5	1617.00	21	4455.00	1	264.00	11
PUBLIC UTILITIES	0	14	.00	108	.00	11	.00	110
SEPTIC PERMIT	0	0	.00	30	4400.00	2	150.00	25
SEPTIC REPAIR PERMIT	0	9	1200.00	55	7650.00	3	450.00	45
SEWER PERMIT ASSESSED	0	8	1960.00	44	10515.00	3	735.00	37
SEWER PERMIT ASSESSED CCED	0	0	.00	1	105.00	1	245.00	4
SEWER PERMIT NON ASSESSED	0	2	38890.00	43	685309.40	9	35980.00	59
SEWER PERMIT NON ASSESSED CCED	0	0	.00	2	210.00	0	.00	0
WATER PERMIT ASSESSED	0	0	.00	3	490.00	0	.00	4
WATER PERMIT NON ASSESSED	0	12	37120.00	85	411281.80	9	9125.00	96
WATER PERMIT NON ASSESSED CCED	0	0	.00	3	17600.00	1	5430.00	5
WELL PERMIT	0	0	.00	4	150.00	1	50.00	4
WOOD STOVE PERMIT	0	1	55.00	25	1375.00	0	.00	56
ZONING STRUCTURE PERMIT	7296708	51	11613.00	452	106038.00	42	9155.00	434
TOTALS:	48191715	433	178519.90	4737	2450500.70	452	171531.90	4673
SQUARE FOOTAGE TOTAL:		751						2213107.50

FEES LISTED ARE FEES COLLECTED

* - NOT COUNTED IN TOTAL ISSUED

PERMIT STATISTICS BY APPLICATION TYPE
FOR THE PERIOD 4/01/16 THRU 4/30/16
FOR ISSUED PERMITS OF PERMIT TYPE - BUILDING PERMIT
DEPARTMENT - *ALL

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APPLICATION TYPE	THIS PERIOD			SAME PERIOD PREV YEAR		
	APPLS	PERMITS	PRMT VALUATN	APPLS	PERMITS	PRMT VALUATN
ACC ACCESSORY BUILDING	2	3	10500	3	3	75000
BD12 RES FOUR FAMILY DWELLING	0	0	0	2	2	787656
RADD RESIDENTIAL ADDITION	11	11	212212	7	7	354000
RATT RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION	30	30	761190	32	32	829540
RETW RETAINING WALL	2	2	6570	2	2	42540
ROOF ROOFING PERMIT	10	10	76760	9	9	141900
SIDE SIDING PERMIT	2	2	24295	1	1	18426
SOL SOLAR APPLICATION	3	3	63767	6	6	125855
TENT TENT	0	0	0	1	1	9000
101 RES SINGLE FAMILY HOME	1	1	400000	5	5	1055786
104 RES THREE FAMILY DWELLING	1	1	259500	0	0	0
105 RES FIVE PLUS FAMILY DWELLING	1	1	4040505	0	0	0
TOTALS:	64	64	5555299	68	68	3439703
TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE:	0			30095.00		

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DEPARTMENT - *ALL

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APPLICATION TYPE	THIS PERIOD			SAME PERIOD PREV YEAR		
	APPLS	PERMITS	PRMT VALUATN	APPLS	PERMITS	PRMT VALUATN
CALT COMMERCIAL ALTERATION	16	16	6036807	24	24	2525145
CELT CELL TOWER NEW CONSTRUCTION	0	0	0	4	4	154750
CONW COMMERCIAL NEW CONSTRUCTION	1	1	947427	1	1	1100000
437 COMMERCIAL ADDITION	1	1	180000	0	0	0
TOTALS:	18	18	7164234	29	29	3789895
TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE:	0			68303.00		



CITY OF DANBURY
OFFICE OF NEIGHBORHOOD ASSISTANCE

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Livable Neighborhoods 2016
"Building a Better Danbury"

May 2016

April 25, 2016

Honorable Mayor Boughton and City Council Members:

Below is a table highlighting UNIT activity from the time of last month's City Council report. This does not include any UNIT activity regarding follow up and re-inspection work from previously noted issues. The UNIT works to ensure that each and every issue is resolved as quickly as possible.

Time Period	April 25 – May 26th, 2016
Number of Quality of Life Issues	104
Year to Date - 2016	408

The top issues addressed by the UNIT were:

- Garbage/Debris and Blighted property (20)
- Miscellaneous (15)
- Abandoned/Unregistered vehicles (13)
- Front lawn parking (11)
- Blighted properties (10)
- Exterior Blight Orders/Notice of Violation (9)
- Overcrowding/Illegal Apartments and Construction (9)

CLEAN START:

The UNIT kicked off the beginning of its Clean Start Program on Monday, May 23rd. In partnership with Jericho Partnership, members of the homeless population apply and interview for positions to complete light work around the city for 8 hours a week. Most of the work will be litter cleanup around the city's streets, sidewalks and parks. However, additional jobs may be added such as light landscaping, painting and other tasks. Two work groups will work 2

days/week and in return they will earn gift cards for their service. This offers an excellent opportunity for this population to get back to work and focus on opportunities for re-employment. Additionally, the city and its residents benefit.

The UNIT will be responsible for seeking out and assigning tasks to the work groups. Various city agencies such as the Danbury Parking Authority, City Center and Danbury Housing Authority will also benefit from these works services.

CLEAN CITY DANBURY DAY:

Despite the rain, hundreds of residents took advantage of this annual local "holiday" to dispose of their bulky waste, some even made multiple trips. It was another successful event as multiple drop off locations were set up throughout the city. Also, remember that Winter Brothers will accept electronic waste for free, as it is recyclable. Until next year..

EXTERIOR AND STRUCTURAL BLIGHT CITATIONS:

Orders written by UNIT (YTD): 38 (Includes Notice of Violations)

Below is a review of the Exterior Blight Citations sent this past period:

Exterior Blight Citations:

- **5 Victor Street:** Issued order to property owner to remove a variety of commercial equipment including a food truck and its supplies. Additionally, the rear of the property was littered with garbage/rubbish. Property has since been cleaned up.
- **99 West Street:** Issued order for the removal of a variety of garbage/rubbish in the rear of the property. Property owner has ordered a dumpster and is currently working on it.
- **95-97 West Street:** Issued order for the removal of discarded furniture and a variety of litter in the rear of the property. Property has been cleaned up.
- **49 Locust Avenue:** Issued order for the removal of at least 4 unregistered vehicles, as well as some construction debris.
- **61 Osborne Street:** Issued order for the removal of at least 4 unregistered vehicles, as well as rubbish in the rear of the property. Also the removal of an unpermitted shed-like structure.
- **5-7 Main Street:** Issued order for the removal of at 5 unregistered and inoperable vehicles, as well as rubbish/litter around the entire property. Additionally, the property needs to be routinely maintained, including the lawn being mowed and the repair of a gutter that is hanging off the front of the building.
- **80 South Street:** Issued order to the property owner of this gas station for the clean up of the entire property. Litter and garbage scattered about. Also the removal of 2 commercial

trucks that have been at the property for years and have not moved. Rubbish is being stored underneath and around them.

Notice of Violation letters:

- **50 Boulevard Drive:** Issued NOV to property owner requiring the necessary routine maintenance of the property. Lawn to be mowed, small rubbish to be removed.

Structural Blight Order:

- **46 Kenosia Avenue:** Issued order to owner of mobile home for the necessary exterior repairs of the structure. The siding is rotting and in need of repair, overgrowth around the structure to be removed as it is conducive to rotting conditions.

If we can be of any assistance to you or residents in your ward please contact us at 796-8026 or 311.

Sincerely,

Shawn Stillman
Coordinator, Office of Neighborhood Assistance



CITY OF DANBURY

DANBURY, CONNECTICUT 06810
DEPARTMENT OF ELDERLY SERVICES
COMMISSION ON AGING
ELMWOOD HALL
10 Elmwood Place
(203) 797-4686

DATE: May 24, 2016

TO: Honorable Mayor Mark D. Boughton
Members of the City Council

FROM: Susan M. Tomanio, LCSW
Director of Elderly Services

RE: Department Report City Council Meeting Reporting Period:(4/25/16 – 5/24/16)

Department of Elderly Services - 626 - Call Center (Categories – Health/Wellness, Leisure Time Activities, Lifelong Learning, Benefits/Support, Special Events, Transportation, Membership, Miscellaneous)

Elmwood Hall Senior Center – 296 seniors, 2,433 visits / services

Special Programs: Elder Law Issues with Western CT Area Agency on Aging, Senior Appreciation Day with Billy Michael, Miss Pre-Teen CT, and the Union Savings Bank, Straight Talk About Hearing Aids with Frank Scarfi from Quality Hearing Aid Center, Sock Hop Fundraiser with Chick-fil-A of Brookfield, the Keep on Dancin' DJ, Quality Hearing Aid Center, and Karen Janell (baker), Memory Screenings with Dr. Susann Varano, Gerontologist, Candlewood Valley Health Care, Intergenerational Program with St. Peter's School – Dance Off!

Offered Daily, Bi-Weekly, Weekly, Bi-Monthly or Monthly:

Leisure Time Activities: Mah Jongg, Bridge, Pinochle, Quilt Club, Knit and Crochet Club, Ceramics, Art, Sports Talk, Woodcarving, Ukulele Club, BINGO, Timeless Trivia, Page Turner's Book Club, Band/Chorus, Poker, Your Point of View, Set Back, Name That Tune!, Coloring Circle

Benefits/Support: Congregate Meals(Lunch), Nursing Home Visitors, SNAP Assistance, Lion's Club Low Vision Program, AARP Safe Drivers Program, Yolanda's Hair Boutique

Wellness Programs: Tai Chi, Strength Training, Zumba Gold, Aerobics, Line Dancing, Freestyle Dance, Chair Massage, Blood Pressure Screening, Chair Yoga, Happy Feet Program, Exercise with Video

Municipal Agent – 38 clients / 68 services

Services by Category: CHOICES-19, Part D-5, Medicare-4, Housing-10, Medicare Savings Program-10, CT Home Care Program-2 Transportation-1, Medicare Advantage Plans-1, Medigap Plans-1, Medicaid-2, Rent Rebate/Property Tax-7, SNAP-1, Energy Assistance-1, Homeless Shelter-1, Home Companion-1, Support Group-1, Meals OnWheels-2, , Elder Abuse-2, Other-11

Rent Rebate Program 2016, runs April 1 – October 1 (Program Year 2015) – 523 applications processed to date.

Van Transportation Program – 465 one way rides (SweetHART Bus assisted on May 6 and May 13 providing 23 rides)

Please refer to our website for all the latest news, information and community events for Danbury seniors – www.danburyseniors.org



The screenshot shows the homepage of the Danbury Senior Resources website. At the top, there is a dark header bar with the logo on the left, a search bar in the center, and language options 'En Português' and 'En Español' on the right. Below the header is a row of navigation buttons: 'About Us', 'Senior Resources', 'Get Involved', 'Disability Events', 'News', 'Gallery', and 'Contact'. The main content area features a large photograph of a diverse group of seniors. Overlaid on the bottom left of the photo is a 'Get Involved' banner with the text 'Join us for enriching events and activities'. To the right of the photo, the heading 'Welcome Danbury Seniors' is followed by a welcome message and a 'Learn more >' link.

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Danbury Senior Resources

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Welcome Danbury Seniors

Welcome to the official website for the City of Danbury Senior Resources. This website contains information and resources to help improve the quality of life for our senior community.

We welcome you to browse through the many offerings on this website!

[Learn more >](#)

DANBURY LIBRARY STATISTICS
Mayor and City Council
2015-2016

DAYS OPEN PER MONTH	July 15	Aug 15	Sept 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Jan 16	Feb 16	Mar 16	Apr 16	YTD 15-16	YTD 14-15	+/	%	COMMENTS FOR THE CURRENT MONTH
NUMBER OF PEOPLE ENTERING LIBRARY	28,245	33,046	25,168	32,471	26,330	25,768	23,675	26,857	29,199	28,143	278,901	189,210	89,691	47%	Used average daily attendance from Aug. 2014 to estimate total statistics
AVERAGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE PER DAY OPEN	1,130	1,271	899	1,082	975	889	877	1,033	1,007	938	1,007	1,147	(140)	-12%	Jan gates were removed without getting total and we had several days without any gates
REGISTERED CUSTOMERS WITH ACTIVE LIBRARY CARD	27,675	28,001	28,347	28,780	27,924	28,173	28,577	26,916	27,456	27,276	28,173	29,820	(1,647)	-6%	
USE OF LIBRARY MATERIALS & SERVICES - IN LIBRARY															
Total circulation transactions (check-out, check-in, renewals, ho	67,769	62,350	50,139	50,719	46,546	44,353	47,189	44,825	48,725	51,412	514,027	386,537	127,490	33%	
Total items checked out & renewed	36,940	32,167	26,932	27,299	25,131	23,747	26,291	24,537	26,772	28,183	274,999	207,699	67,300	32%	
Items checked out per library customer	1.3	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.9	0.9	1.0	0.9	1.0	0.9	0.1	-11%	
Average number of items checked out per day	1,478	1,237	962	910	931	819	974	944	923	839	983	1,259	(266)	-21%	
Ebook circulation	762	685	629	539	575	574	584	481	551	656	6,036	3,231	2,805	87%	
Ebook circulation as a per centage of total book circulation	2.88%	2.99%	3.38%	2.89%	3.46%	3.63%	3.34%	2.90%	2.93%	3.71%	3.18%	2.39%	0.79%	24%	
Items checked out with self-check machines	25,912	21,224	18,979	19,309	17,936	16,126	18,577	17,500	18,279	16,903	190,745	139,277	51,468	37%	
% of total checked out via self-check machines	70%	66%	70%	71%	71%	68%	71%	71%	68%	67%	69%	67%	2%	-3%	
General adult circulating materials	6,518	6,299	5,514	5,277	4,571	4,609	5,412	4,921	5,790	5,300	54,211	37,914	16,297	43%	
14-day books	965	1,001	893	875	305	23	14	10	8	7	4,101	6,091	(1,990)	-33%	
Print Language Center	232	216	165	171	130	152	94	200	250	209	1,819	1,294	525	41%	
Music CDs	1,205	926	817	903	884	1,013	843	811	764	709	8,875	6,483	2,392	37%	
DVDs and Blu-rays	8,098	7,104	6,434	6,566	6,546	5,909	6,646	6,188	6,181	5,686	65,358	57,140	8,218	14%	
Books on CD and Playaways	934	875	831	913	867	782	828	741	763	871	8,405	6,467	1,938	30%	
AV Language Center	84	84	66	77	76	78	301	70	72	56	964	489	475	97%	
Total junior circulating materials	16,253	13,085	9,769	10,059	9,260	8,119	9,134	8,821	9,853	9,390	103,743	75,734	28,009	37%	
Items loaned to other libraries	12	4	5	2	0	2	3	15	31	32	106	862	(756)	-88%	reQuest discontinued 6/30/15
Items borrowed from other libraries	105	79	120	98	86	67	96	105	185	135	1,076	1,360	(284)	-21%	
Questions answered (in person, phone)	16,279	15,619	17,588	19,140	20,920	22,100	24,082	23,502	25,156	27,713	212,100	160,670	51,430	312%	Inconsistency in ref. desk counting.
Library programs (All)	96	72	54	101	69	57	102	93	192	127	963	407	556	137%	
Library program attendance	2,772	1,311	1,900	4,223	1,207	1,093	980	862	1,729	1,654	17,731	9,649	8,082	84%	
Average program attendance	29	18	35	42	17	19	10	9	9	13	18	24	(5)	-22%	
Summer Reading participants - children	1216				0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	1,216	1015	201	20%	count for June-July of each year
Computer usage	5,844	5,786	5,911	5,908	5,110	4,738	4,851	4,613	5,242	5,585	53,588	38,362	15,226	40%	
USE OF LIBRARY MATERIALS & SERVICES - REMOTE & ELECTRONIC															
Use of Danbury Library databases	89	73	211	92	56	65	39	45	54	30	754	1,241	(487)	-39%	
Use of Language Center databases	340	226	397	381	321	263	318	333	244	351	3,174	1,660	1,514	91%	
Use of IConn databases	809	673	672	555	424	226	578	346	194	554	4,971	3,930	1,041	26%	Does not include Refinery database usage
Total use of databases	1,238	972	1,280	1,028	801	554	914	774	492	935	8,899	6,831	2,068	30%	
Questions answered (email, IM, feedback, Library Anywhere)	381	291	370	156	151	212	240	270	114	272	2,457	1,830	627	34%	
VOLUNTEER HOURS	93	88	92	122	102	78	129	92	122	97	1,013	673	340	50%	



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Re: Statement of Condition and Property, Danbury Fire Department
City Code of Ordinances 8-13

Dear Mayor Boughton and Members of the City Council,

In accordance with Section 8-13 of the City Charter the following report is offered as to the listing of property and a general statement of condition and affairs of the Department.

The Danbury Fire Department continues to operate as the largest combination Department in the State with five career and twelve volunteer stations. The City owns and maintains six of the volunteer stations, with the remainder owned by the respective Volunteer Fire Departments. The current table of organization represents 122 positions of the career department. As of this date we have 117 personnel. Current membership rosters of the 12 volunteer companies have approximately 120 certified suppression responders.

The Fire Department continues to hold the certificate of operation for the ambulance service and function in a first responder Advanced Life Support (ALS) Emergency Medical Service (EMS) modality. The ambulance and paramedic services are currently contracted to Western CT Health Network.

Facilities and Property

The following City owned fire stations and facilities are currently in operation:

Joseph J. Bertalovitz Fire Headquarters – 19 New Street

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Melody/Halas Station #23 – 210 Osborne Street

Commerce Park Station #24 – 36 Eagle Road

West Side Station #26 – 75 Kenosia Avenue Extension

Fire Training Center – 23 Plumtrees Road

Padanaram Hose #3 – 17 North Street

Independent Hose #4 – 37 Hoyt Street

Wooster Hose #5 – 7 Coal Pit Hill Road

Citizens Hose #6 – 65 Jefferson Avenue

Water Witch #7 – 37 Locust Avenue

Phoenix Hose #8 – 14 Well Avenue

Career Facilities

All City fire stations are operable at this time. We continue to work with the Public Buildings Department and private contractors on matters of repair and maintenance.

The **Fire Training Facility** at 23 Plumtrees Road is available for drills and exercises. During the past year, the facility has seen much use by many agencies. These agencies include all 12 of the Danbury Volunteer companies and the career department. Other agencies that use the facility include the Danbury Police and many departments from our mutual aid partners and our region. Department members, Public Works and City engineers are currently working on additional improvements for the grounds. Additionally, 17 other communities have used our facility in training evolutions.

We have recently completed construction of our new classroom structure at the site. With the allocation of funds from the City in the capital improvement budget, we now have a structure which will serve our firefighters in the future. The new classroom building includes two classrooms, office and break room space, two truck bays, and unique features for firefighter training. This much needed facility replaces an old trailer used as a classroom and will complement the burn building and other training props on site.

Fire Headquarters at 19 New Street continues to suffer severe space constraints. The need for additional conference rooms, office space, apparatus

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and equipment storage, and physical fitness training has increased. This is due to mandated record keeping, maintenance, and fitness requirements of our members. The addition of various apparatus and trailers required by the evolving demands on the fire service has stressed our vehicle storage capacity and has reached severe levels. As a result, many vehicles and trailers remain parked outside. Some are stored at the airport facility which is subject to the restrictions of the FAA and may be lost to us.

We completed an engineering study of the Headquarters facility in 2012. This study determined the site and structure can be modified to accommodate a more modern fire station with certain limitations. We believe the option to replace the building with a new structure at another location is still the best option. The site straddles a flood plain and the potential for rebuilding it is dependent on FEMA, EPA and local approvals. However, modifying the existing Headquarters may be a reasonable way to gain some improvements without the necessary capital outlay of an entirely new structure. We anticipate capital funding in the upcoming fiscal year that will allow us to build an addition to the boiler room / workout space to add space for physical fitness equipment.

In the Mayor's Task Force Report of 2010, a recommendation to construct a new engine house in the south end of the city was proposed. This would facilitate response to the area, a densely populated part of the city, currently served by Engine 22 from Headquarters. The station would ideally be situated in the area of Main and South Street to Shelter Rock stretch of South Street. With our current response model, this station may best be considered as desired rather than necessary.

The rapid addition and expansion of residential and commercial properties in the west side of the city places a burgeoning demand for services and creates a clearer view since even a couple of years ago. The need for a station hosting both an engine company and an ambulance is now obvious. The City must consider a plan for this now, as the growth in this area will eventually over extend our current staffing and response capability.

Melody Halas Station 23 at 210 Osborne Street is currently operating without major structural issues. All systems are operable. This building was completed nearly 23 years ago. Capital project funding from this fiscal year provided for the replacement of the brick façade with metal siding, new gutters, and kitchen repairs.

Commerce Park Station 24 at 36 Eagle Road is currently operating as expected. This structure was constructed and donated to the city by Powers Construction in the 1970s. Funding to replace the roof and repair interior damage was provided in the capital projects budget and work is complete.

King Street Station 25 at 171 South King Street is operating out of rented space with a 20-year lease agreement from King St. Volunteer Company #14. The

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current annual payment for this property is \$21,550. The career portion of the building is independent with a backup emergency generator, diesel exhaust system, and a separate septic system.

West Side Station 26 at 75 Kenosia Avenue Extension is fully functional and is the most recent addition to the Department, opening in the fall of 2007. With leftover capital funding from the repair projects at #23 and #24, we were able to repair gutter problems and roof damage from ice damming.

Radio and Dispatch Center

The City's Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) 9-1-1 Emergency Dispatch Center is now operating out of Police Headquarters on Main Street. Consolidated dispatch operations of the City's emergency services are operated by civilians employed with our contracted vendor, IXP Corp.

New communications equipment and hardware have been installed. This radio build out is necessary to ensure the safety of our firefighters and our citizens in the field. The Mayor and City Council have allocated dedicated funding in the capital plan. Installations have been completed in the new Dispatch facility on Main Street, the FCI, the Spruce Mountain Antenna site, and in Fire Headquarters. We are in the process of fortifying the communications system and adding simulcast sites to transmit and receive radio frequencies.

Working with the Police Department, Emergency Management and Public Works, the Fire Department is in discussion to develop a city wide radio system that will meet the needs of the city in the future. Building off research and a proposal from 2008, we are now near the end of developing a proposal. This proposal will be to build out our entire radio system, using what can be used of existing equipment, adding new and modern devices where necessary and appropriate, and finally creating a new and forward compatible system. The cost for these improvements will be upwards of \$7 million at today's prices. We have received approximately \$1 million from a City-wide bond to begin this project.

This Fiscal Year, the Department was awarded a Federal grant valued at \$370,400, with the City contribution at 10%, for the purchase of new vehicle and portable radios which will allow our firefighters to better communicate with each other en route and on scene.

Volunteer stations

The following are brief reviews of the 6 Volunteer Fire Stations owned and maintained by the department.

Padanaram Hose Co #3 operates at 17 North Street. The building was constructed in 1950. This structure is in a poor location for a fire station, on a

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curve on a very busy street. There is inadequate parking, and access to the station from the roadway is usually difficult due to traffic. Additionally, there are a number of repairs needed that will be costly. These include roof repairs and replacement of windows and casings. The fire escape needs removal, repair or replacement, as do the gutters of the structure. I recommend that this company, along with Engine 5 and Squad 6 (described below), be moved to a new, modern station housing all three companies.

Wooster Hose Co #5 and **Citizens Hose Co #6** are currently operating. Functionally and cosmetically they remain antiquated and marginally meet the operating needs of the companies. Engine 5 at 7 Coal Pit Hill was built in 1883 and Squad 6 at 65 Jefferson Ave in 1888. Additions were completed on Squad 6 after the 1955 flood (when the basement was filled in) and again in 1980. Some repairs have been completed, such as a new boiler and partial roof at #5, but many others are needed.

The main roof of #6 Citizens Hose was replaced a few years ago but the roof is now leaking. Additional repairs such as new HVAC, boiler and insulation are needed to bring this building to reasonable condition. Though the recent repairs have kept the building habitable, the structure is over 120 years old and is not suitable for a modern fire station.

I recommend that these two stations be stricken from the City property lists and the property sold. These companies should be moved to a modern consolidated station that will meet the needs of today's fire service and these dedicated volunteers.

Independent Hose #4 at 37 Hoyt Street and **Water Witch #7** at 37 Locust Avenue currently are operating. Repairs to these two stations have been relatively minor. These stations, built in 1977 and 1992 respectively, are 39 and 24 years old and we expect an additional 20 years from these buildings without major failure. Some minor needs for roof repairs and indications that the boilers may be near the end of their serviceable life give warning to possible potential costs, however. Significant tree work at #4 and furnace work at #7 was accomplished this past year.

Phoenix Hose #8 continues to operate from 14 Well Ave. The building was built in 1958. This station is in good order generally.

Additional engineering to correct heating and air conditioning issues will be needed to reduce operational costs. Restrictions on spending due to fiscal pressures have made it increasingly difficult to improve and modernize these facilities. This is due to the age of the structures as well as the demands placed on the Department for new and more versatile apparatus.

Regarding the status of the volunteers' stations, I believe it prudent to continue to evaluate the usefulness of the existing buildings with an understanding that

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consolidation and replacement of the properties is needed. This is directed toward all of the quarters of the City Volunteer component. Four of these structures are over 50 years old. Though quaint in appearance, they are not at all suited for use by modern fire departments.

The Mayor's Task Force (2010) report on the facility needs of the Department has been used as a template to guide our planning. Recommendations of this report include property acquisitions, construction of new stations, or construction of a single larger structure housing multiple companies. When this is accomplished it would facilitate response by having the companies share quarters and cross train on the apparatus. The economy of scale with reduction in number of structures and separate heating, cooling, and associated maintenance costs will benefit the financial wellbeing of the city. Sales of the various properties currently housing the volunteers would reduce the outlay by the City to complete the consolidation and return these properties to the tax rolls.

Fleet Inventory and Condition

The Department continues to use standardized specifications for the fleet for better efficiency in training and maintenance. Several State and Regional vehicles are in service here in the City. These include trailers for various purposes as well as a Hazardous Material Response Vehicle, a Heavy Rescue vehicle (Squad 1), and a foam trailer through the state wide regional response plan. Certain command vehicles have been fixed with tow hitches and will play a role in our emergency plan by towing emergency trailers in times of disaster.

The continued replacement of fire apparatus is also necessary. With the good care that we provide, fire apparatus have a usual life span as a primary response unit of ten years. Efforts to reduce the use and wear on primary engines through the addition of smaller EMS response vehicles are proving successful. Two new pumpers are currently in production and our second aerial will be going to the manufacturer for refurbishment to extend its lifespan and save on repair and replacement costs.

A chart detailing the complete vehicle inventory is appended at the end of this report.

Equipment

The Department continues to purchase and replace equipment to meet the needs of an ever-evolving fire service. Over the last several years, the Department has received substantial funding and equipment from the City, private, State and Federal sources. As an example, the Department of Homeland Security has provided funding to assist Danbury in preparing for natural disasters and terrorist activity. The fire service industry has experienced a reduction in homeland security and preparation funding and increased

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competition for the existing funding. We will continue to apply for grants and to pursue other non-traditional sources. Previously awarded grant funding has made a dramatic impact in the quality of equipment the Department is using. The Mayor and City Council have continuously provided support to enhance these initiatives. Working with the Finance Department to find funding is an ongoing process.

Additional acquisitions and funding initiatives include the following:


- Vehicle extrication equipment to meet the new materials and construction we encounter at accident scenes
- Technical rescue equipment and training for new hazards being encountered
- Replacement of turnout gear and other Personal Protective Equipment
- Scheduling of advanced rescue, WMD and National Incident Management classes both in-house and at the training academies
- Purchase and training of rope and other rescue equipment for low and high angle rescue situations
- Purchase and training of hazardous materials response equipment
- Additional or replacement of all front line HazMat metering and monitoring equipment
- Replacement of Fire Response Vehicles to ensure up to date equipment
- Replacement of Command and Administrative Staff vehicles to allow for towing of the various trailers
- Replacement of Community Risk Reduction/Fire Marshal vehicles

General Statement of Affairs

The conventional operations of our Department are sound. With modern equipment and current facilities, the Department will deliver quality emergency services. Funding for apparatus on the local level maintains our capabilities and is appreciated. The support of the Mayor and City Council even in these demanding economic times has made a visible and positive functional difference in the Fire Department. Our concerns for facilities, fire apparatus and radio infrastructure are the highest priority in the coming budget cycles. Due to aging radio components, conditions are now considered critical and our replacement and improvement program to ensure safe operations is vital.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit this report as per section 8-13 of our Danbury Code of Ordinances. Your comments as to its format or content and our Department are appreciated. If you require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me directly.

Respectfully,



T. J. Wiedl
Fire Chief

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Fleet Mileage and Condition
2016

	Year	Make	Model	VIN #	Condition
52DA	85	Chevrolet	Step-van	1GBJP32M4F3315333	FPB-Poor
44DA	01	Chevrolet	Tahoe	1GNEK13T11J217863	Fair
NA	96	Pierce	Sabre	4P1CT02U7TA000426	Out Of Service
NA	00	Pierce	Sabre	4P1CT02U6YA000232	Reserve-2 Poor
NA	00	Pierce	Dash	4P1CT02S8YA000750	T2 Fair
NA	03	Pierce	Sabre	4P1CT02UX3A002798	Reserve-1 Fair
NA	04	Pierce	Dash Platform	4P10D01H74A004530	Truck out of Service
57DA	03	Ford	Pick-Up	1FTNX21L13EB32200	Good
59DA	03	Ford	Taurus	1FAFP52U73G154371	FPB Poor
142DA	03	Ford	Taurus	1FAFP52U53G154370	FPB Poor
	03	Ford	Taurus	1FAFP52U93G154369	Out Of Service
51DA	03	Ford	Taurus	1FAFP52U73G154368	FPB Poor
2247	03	Advanced Containment Systems Inc	Decon-Trailer	1A9VFLT2031247556	Fair
317DA		Sullair	Compressor	004-142661	Good
297DA		Ingersol-Rand	Light Tower	342308JA0789	Good
313DA	01	5-Starr	Boat Trailer	5A4XJRJ1X12001639	Good
	16	14' Quicksilver	Inflatable Boat/25HP	KR-USA99650F001	Excellent
29DA	89	Pennsylvania	Utility Trl.	1P9C614D2KL016559	Poor
B.S.I. 2520	09	Ford	E-350	1FDWE35P09DA26375	Good
B.S.I. 880	05	Ford	E-350	1FDWE35P85HA60616	Poor
B.S.I. 135DA	08	Ford	Expedition XLT	1FMFU16568LA03482	Good
B.S.I. 68DA	01	Ford	Crown Vic	2FAFP71W11X187226	Fair

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B.S.I. 2389	09	Ford	E-350	1FDWE35P09DA82431	Good
2265	06	Freightliner	M2	1FVACXDAX6HV52384	Excellent
60DA	06	Ford	Explorer	1FMEU73E46UA52724	Fire Marshal Good
43DA	06	Ford	Explorer	1FMEU73E66UA52725	FPB Good
145DA	06	Ford	Expedition	1FMPU16546LA50690	FPB Good
250DA	06	Ford	Expedition	1FMPU16576LA83327	Training Good
258DA	06	Ford	Expedition	1FMPU16596LA83328	E.M.S Good
N/A	06	Pierce	Dash	4P1CD01S76A006681	E-24 Fair
N/A	06	John Deere	Gator	W06X411D005068	Good
70-23	06	Fire 1	Foam Unit	1S9RT192160407186	Good
343DA	07	American	Trailer	5N6200E2681019781	Good
344DA	07	American	Trailer	5N6200G2271016808	Good
N/A	07	American	Trailer	5N6200G2471016809	Good
345DA	07	Alcom	Trailer	1A9BE16217W726759	Good
B.S.I. 22DA	07	Ford	Expedition XLT	1FMFU16547LA34454	Good
	07	International	4400	1HTMKAZR77H522397	Excellent
N/A	07	Pierce	Dash	4P1CD01H77A007352	E-26 Fair
N/A	07	Pierce	Dash	4P1CD01H47A007700	Squad -1 Excellent
N/A	08	Pierce	Dash	4P1CD01H48A007701	E-25 Good
N/A	08	Pierce	Dash	4P1CD01H68A007702	E-23 Good
66DA	09	Ford	Expedition	1FMFK16569LA12397	S.R.V. Good
69DA	11	Ford	Taurus	1FAHP2HW7BG107727	Assist. Chief Excellent
N/A	10	Pierce	Arrow XT	4P1CA01H3AA011284	E-21 Excellent
N/A	10	Pierce	Arrow XT	4P1CA01H5AA011285	E-22 Good
B.S.I. 142- NJW 1	11	Ford	Expedition XLT	1FMJU1G52BEF43402	Excellent

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251DA	12	Ford	Escape	1FMCU9C79CKC10261	FPB Excellent
B.S.I 2309	11	Ford	E-350	1FDWE3FS9BDB20392	Excellent
B.S.I. 883	12	Ford	E-350	1FDWE3FS0CDA81774	Excellent
233DA	13	Ford	Taurus	1FAHP2H81DG222439	Fire Chief Excellent
216DA	13	Ford	Escape	1FMCU9GX0DUD03427	FPB Excellent
34DA	13	Ford	F-250	1FT7W2B60DEB04880	New not in Service
56DA	13	Ford	F-250	1FT7X2B61DEB09972	Apparatus Outstanding
54DA	13	Ford	Expedition	1FMJU1G57DEF46573	Car-30 Excellent
B.S.I 802- NGM	13	Ford	E-350	1FDWE3FS7DDB14268	New
N/A	14	Pierce	Arrow XT	4P1BCAGF4FA014901	T-1 New
26DA	15	Ford	Escape	1FMCU9GX1FUC82669	New
	16	Ford	Explorer	1FM5K8B80GGA37161	New